

## UNITED STATES TRANSPORT NORTHERN PACIFIC, BEARING OVER 2,000 TROOPS, AGROUND

In This This Afternoon Prospects of Releasing Vessel Lessen.

### ROUGH SEA POUNDS HER

Thick Weather and Rain Make Observation Difficult and Efforts to Throw Lines Meet With No Success; Fleet of Destroyers Stands By.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (3 P. M.)—Ten hours after the American troop transport Northern Pacific, which left Brest Christmas Day with nearly 3,400 soldiers aboard, had gone aground on a fire island sand bar at 3:30 A. M. today the prospects of getting her off were lessening, but those aboard were not considered in immediate danger. A rough sea was pounding the stranded vessel and a steady wind was forcing her deeper into the sand.

More than 1,700 of those aboard are sick and wounded soldiers, the rest comprising well troops and the crew. Thick weather and rain made observation difficult from the shore and attempts of coast guard-boats to shoot lines to the vessel from a strip of land known as Ocean Beach proved futile up to early afternoon on account of the direction of the wind. A fleet of destroyers and other craft stood by outside but owing to the weather situation the transport could not be reached by land or sea.

The Northern Pacific went aground in a place known to mariners as "the graveyard of the Atlantic coast," a neighborhood of sandbars and narrow shoals of land which parallel great south bay on the southern shore of Long Island.

Officials at the Army embarkation port, Hoboken, declared there was little likelihood that the Northern Pacific could be released until the wind changed to the west and that it was virtually impossible for the troops to be taken off until that occurred. Hope based on weather advice was expressed that tonight or early tomorrow the wind would blow westerly which would relieve the shoreward pressure on the transport and permit small boats to reach her.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The transport Northern Pacific carrying 2,400 troops and a number of nurses, went aground off Fire Island at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

Seven hours later, with weather conditions unfavorable, rain and snow falling intermittently and a southern wind blowing the vessel harder into the sand, Navy officials saw no prospect that the ship would be released until tomorrow and a coast guard crew began passing lines from the shore.

The vessel was rolling heavily in a sea which appeared to be getting rougher and while no apprehension was expressed by Navy officials as to the safety of those on board, it was regarded advisable to remove the troops immediately.

In the breeches buoy the uninjured men were brought ashore while the wounded and nurses were being removed in tugs and small boats to a rescue fleet which included cruisers and destroyers was sent from the Army embarkation port, Hoboken, in response to a wireless message received from the stranded transport.

On the Northern Pacific, which is a Navy transport of 8,255 tons gross, were 1,679 troops who are wounded or sick, 625 troops who are well, 17 Navy nurses, 75 sailors, 75 Army casual officers and 11 Navy casual officers, in all 2,460 men and women.

Later in the forenoon the sea became rough but reports from Fire Island said that the transport did not appear to be in any danger. The vessel was rolling heavily.

The Northern Pacific's position is directly opposite the naval radio station. Embarkation officials at Hoboken expressed the opinion that the heavy fog was entirely responsible for the transport's plight.

### LARGE FORCES OF ITALIANS CONCENTRATE IN AUSTRIA

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 1.—Large forces of Italian troops are concentrated near Innsbruck, Austria, and according to reports from Berlin, it is presumed the concentration is directed against Munich. The Berlin reports say that if Bolshevism breaks out in South Germany the Italian troops will occupy that region.

### PEASANT REVOLTS CONTINUE THROUGHOUT RUSSIA

ZURICH, Jan. 1.—Peasant revolts continue throughout Russia according to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

### STRIKES STILL GO ON IN GERMANY, ARE REPORTS

BASEL, Jan. 1.—Strikes continue in upper Silesia, Germany, according to reports reaching here. At Leipzig soldiers fired on a crowd and several persons were killed or wounded.

### Tone Named Receiver.

The vacancy in the board of receivers of the Pittsburgh Railway company was filled yesterday by the appointment of S. L. Toner.

### ATTEMPTS TO WRECK TRAIN

Foreigner is Alleged to Have Placed Rail on Baltimore & Ohio Tracks. Saverio Pelicane was arrested last night near Layton for attempting to wreck a Baltimore & Ohio train. Pelicane is alleged to have placed a rail on the track at that place, and was apprehended promptly by Baltimore & Ohio Detective Hicks of the Pittsburg division.

He was brought to Connellsville last night and is being held here where he will be given a hearing before Alderman Fred Munk tomorrow.

### FOUR-MINUTE MEN

Warmly Praised in Message of Governor-Elect Sprout.

Governor-elect Sprout has sent a message to each of the Four-Minute Men who served during the war in which he says:

"My term of office as governor of Pennsylvania will begin at a time when the country is face to face with vast problems which will require careful and intelligent solution. During this readjustment period Pennsylvania, the greatest industrial commonwealth, will want the aid of every thinking man and woman. Your national organization is now about to be disbanded, the emergency under which it was created having ceased to exist. In ceasing to be Four-Minute men do not forget that you are citizens of a commonwealth which may from time to time require your assistance. I shall therefore feel free to call upon you through the capable chairmen who have directed your activities as Four-Minute men. The training and mental equipment which are yours must not be lost to the state. Pennsylvania is counting upon you."

### MEDICOS TO ELECT

Annual Meeting of Fayette County Society Tomorrow Evening.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and reports submitted by the officers at the annual meeting of the Fayette County Medical Society to be held tomorrow evening in the parlor of the Brunswick hotel, Uniontown. This is the first meeting for two months, owing to the influenza epidemic.

The nominating committee has suggested the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. S. H. Baum, Uniontown; first vice president, Dr. E. J. Bell, Dawson; second vice president, Dr. C. W. Conn; secretary, Dr. C. H. Hess; treasurer, Dr. J. H. Nixon; censor, Dr. E. C. Hoffman, Connellsville; reporter, Dr. T. B. Richard, Connellsville. Lunch will be served at the close of the business meeting.

### RECEIPTS FALL OFF

Mayor's Report Does Not Compare With Previous Months.

Receipts of the mayor's office dropped off for the month of December, there being only \$307.50 collected in fines. This does not compare with the total for fines in the past few months, when more than \$500 had been reported in the monthly statements.

A total of \$321.25 was turned over to the city by the mayor today, \$10 being received from licenses and \$3.75 from the license tax, in addition to the \$207.50 secured through fines.

During the month there were 142 arrests made, of which number 45 were discharged, 26 were committed and six sentenced to work on the streets. Fines were paid by 64 prisoners and 22 were held as constable's prisoners.

### NOT MAN IN GUARDHOUSE

Unique Distinction Claimed by Regiment to Which Local Boys Belong.

Raymond R. Ringer and Benton Robbins of this city and Thomas F. Pheasant of Mount Braddock, have arrived home, honorably discharged, from Camp Dix, N. J. They trained the 14th Regiment, to which they were attached, won distinction of never having had a man in the guardhouse.

## CONFISCATION OF BOOZE FOUND ON PRISONERS IS ILLEGAL, COURT ASSERTS

The time-honored custom of the Connellsville police department of confiscating liquor found on the persons of men arrested for drunkenness and disorderly characters is contrary to law and a violation of the rights of the prisoners, according to an opinion rendered by Judge J. Frank E. Hauke at West Chester, no matter what the condition of the person arrested. The court, in its opinion, says that liquor is personal property and is a recognized article of commerce. It says further that: "He might have indulged in its use to such an extent as to have impaired his health, or make himself temporarily a nuisance to the community, but that did not justify the defendant. (In this case the mayor of West Chester who was made defendant in a suit brought by the person arrested) however commendable his motives, in confiscating the property."

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY BOOSTS MINIMUM WAGE TO \$6 A DAY; WAS \$5

Henry Ford Resigns as Head of Concern; Son is Elected to Place at \$150,000 a Year.

DETROIT, Jan. 1.—A new minimum wage scale of \$6 a day, a flat increase of \$1 a day for approximately 28,000 employees throughout the country, was announced today by the Ford Motor company. Employees of the Ford Tractor interests also are included in the increase. The new wage minimum becomes effective today.

Twenty-three thousand employees of the Ford interests already receive \$6 or more a day.

Coinciding with the announcement of the wage increase it was made known that Henry Ford has formally resigned as president of the Ford Motor company and his son, Edsel Ford, elected to succeed him at a salary of \$150,000 a year.

Mr. Ford in tendering his resignation gave as his reasons his desire to devote more time to the tractor industry. He retains, however, his seat on the board of directors of the company in an advisory capacity.

Edsel Bryant Ford, who becomes the executive head of a corporation representing an investment of close to \$200,000,000, is only 24 years old. He entered the shop of the Ford plant when he was 15 years old to gain a thorough working knowledge of his father's business. He had been acting as executive head of the Ford Motor company for the past few months, his father having withdrawn from active participation in the management to devote his time to the tractor business and a new national weekly newspaper.

### GETS NOISY GREETING

Entrance of New Year Marked by Whistles and Bells.

The new year was ushered in with a noisy greeting by Connellsville residents at midnight last night. The entrance of 1919 was marked by the ringing of church bells, blowing of whistles at manufacturing plants and in the Baltimore & Ohio yards, and the shouts of persons in the streets. In different part of the city shots were fired.

Watch night services were held at several places and several New Year's dances were held in the city. The burst of noise began at 12 o'clock and lasted for about 10 minutes.

### TIME IS EXTENDED

Auto Tags for 1918 May be Used Until January 15.

The police were notified this morning by a telegram from J. Denay O'Neil, state highway commissioner, that he had extended the time in which 1918 automobile tags may be used to January 15, 1919.

The message says that due to the congestion in the automobile division it has been impossible to supply all the necessary 1919 tags and asks that no owners of cars still carrying the 1918 tags be arrested.

### YANKS STILL FIGHTING

Troops in Northern Russia Recapture Village of Padash.

By Associated Press. ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, Dec. 31.—American troops yesterday recaptured the village of Padash, in the middle sector of the northern Russian front.

Today they pushed forward their lines a distance of two miles south of the village in the direction of Volodga.

Appraisers Are Named. At a meeting of the creditors of the Connellsville Publishing company (The News), held in Uniontown yesterday afternoon, J. L. Evans, W. C. Adrian and John E. Gaster, all of this city, were named appraisers. W. D. McGinnis was named trustee.

## CITIZENS MEET TONIGHT TO TALK RATE INCREASE

Conference of Business Men Called in Office of Higbee & Matthews.

### TRADES COUNCIL ACTS

Union Men Go on Record as Strongly Opposed to the New West Penn Schedule of Fares and in Favor of Concerted Action in the Region.

The business men of Connellsville will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of Attorneys Sterling, Higbee & Matthews in the Title & Trust building to determine what course of action shall be taken by this city in protesting against the new rates which the West Penn Railways company intends to inaugurate on January 27.

It was decided to hold the meeting of business men tonight instead of a council meeting. At tonight's session it will be determined what steps will be taken in the matter and whether the action shall be through council.

R. M. Cuthbertson notified a representative body of business men today to attend the meeting. It is understood that Uniontown is willing to act with Connellsville in fighting the new rates and a joint meeting of representative citizens of the two cities may be held soon. Just where and when the meeting will be held will be announced later.

At a meeting last night the Connellsville Trades & Labor council went on record as strongly opposed to the rate increase. It was declared that concerted action should be taken. Assuming that council would meet this evening in special session to consider the rate question, the council voted to act in conjunction with the city authorities and named a committee to meet with the unions to determine what shall be done. Opinion prevailed that the scope of the fight is so large that the movement should be in conjunction with those of other communities; that there should be an effort to have all get together in a monster protest against what is felt to be an unjust tax on the public. Whatever is done tonight the trades council stands ready to lend its aid and influence, it is stated.

On the committee are Peter J. O'Connor, chairman, Joseph Humbertson, James Strawn, S. Desmone and O. R. Herwick.

Opposition to the rates is growing at all points on the West Penn system. The citizens of Dunbar are up in arms over the new fare zones and it is likely that that place will join with Connellsville and Uniontown in fighting the rates. In Dunbar township there is considerable feeling over the increase as students attending the high school at Leisenring will be compelled to pay approximately twice the car fare now assessed them.

Mayor Duggan this morning said he was of the opinion that the smaller points along the line were only waiting for someone to take the lead before they joined in the fight against the rates. He said he believed it Connellsville and Uniontown went ahead in the matter, the others would combine with them.

## BONDS IN PLACE OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS IS GOVERNMENT PLAN

Details for Conversion of War Securities Being Worked Out by Washington Authorities.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The treasury plans to issue long-term securities into which War Savings Stamps and certificates may be converted, and also to continue the war savings system in 1920 and succeeding years. This announcement was made yesterday by Lewis B. Franklin, director of war loan organization for the treasury, at the conclusion of a two-day conference of district war savings managers. The district organizers had recommended the course.

The treasury now is working on plans for issuing war savings certificates of \$100 and \$1,000 denominations to make it unnecessary for purchasers of such amounts to buy adhesive stamps.

Details of the securities into which war savings certificates may be converted now are being worked out.

### Bank Call Issued.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 1.—The banking commissioner today issued a call for a statement by state banks, trust companies and banking institutions of business up to and including December 31.

### Weather Forecast

Rain or snow tonight and tomorrow is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.	
Maximum	1918 1917
Minimum	82 24
Mean	50 0

## SERGEANT MURRAY IN THE AMERICAN OCCUPATION ARMY

Son of West Side Woman Writes Interestingly of Closing Days of War and Later Experiences.

Sergeant Charles C. Murray, son of Mrs. Margaret Murray of the West Side, and member of Company C, Ninth Field Battalion, Signal Corps, is with the American forces occupying Luxembourg, according to a letter written to his mother on December 8 and received today. The letter indicates he is well. He is located in the city of Luxembourg which has a population of 30,000 and is a "very fine city."

"After we came out of the St. Michel front," he goes on, "we were sent to the Argonne forest, on October 1, and were in the drive up to the Meuse river. We fought along the Meuse river. On November 11, when the armistice was signed, we were at Loupeux. We had advanced over 80 kilometers. We have been following the Germans ever since. I passed through Longueven and Longwy, France. They are close to the border of Luxembourg. They are two of the largest towns the Germans had to give up. The people of Luxembourg say that the Germans sold their horses and stock for 15 or 16 marks, such was their hurry to get away when the news came that the American army was on its way to Luxembourg."

In closing Sergeant Murray says he does not know how long he will be on European soil.

### MAJOR BRYCE HOME

Several Officers of 110th on Way; Whole Division Coming, Report.

Major Gerard S. Bryce, assistant division quartermaster of the 23rd Division, arrived at Mount Pleasant yesterday to visit his father who has been seriously ill for some time. Major Bryce is home from France and is on a 10 days' leave of absence.

It has been learned on good authority that it will not be long until the 23rd Division will be home. It has been said the division is being gradually withdrawn from the army of occupation at the present time. Captain Wade T. Kline of Greensburg, Captain "Eddie" Boyle of the 110th Machine Gun Company and Lieutenant Wilbur Harris of New Brighton are on their way home.

### WANTS \$5,000 DAMAGES

Connellsville Man Sues for Being Thrown From West Penn Car.

Suit for \$5,000 damages was filed this morning in behalf of E. Paul Zanes of Connellsville against the West Penn Railways company, the plaintiff alleging that he was thrown from a car while coming from Scottsdale to his home in Connellsville on August 14, 1918, dragged for 200 to 300 feet and sustained injuries that may be permanent.

Inefficiency and carelessness of employees is charged.

### DECEMBER WARM

Highest Maximum Average in Seven Years is Attained.

Weather records in the auditor's office of the West Penn Railways company here show that the December weather for 1918 was the warmest experienced in seven years. During the month there was only one downfall of snow and the temperature never dropped below 21.

In 1917 a point of seven degrees below was reached.

### JUDGE RUPPEL IMPROVES

Somerset Jurist Has Been in Pittsburgh Hospital Six Weeks.

Judge W. H. Ruppel, presiding judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Somerset county, was today reported as somewhat improved at Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh.

Judge Ruppel has been in the hospital for six weeks following a breakdown after an illness of bronchitis pneumonia.

### Earthquake Recorded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Seismographs of the Georgetown University recorded heavy earth shocks last night beginning at 10:28 o'clock and lasting until midnight. The distance was estimated at 2,300 miles from Washington.

## NEARLY FOUR MILLIONS ARE PLEDGED HERE DURING YEAR 1918 FOR PROSECUTING WAR

### ESTATES DISTRIBUTED

Orders Made in Uniontown in Lower Tyrone Township Cases.

The court made an order of distribution of a balance of \$1,040.32 of the estate of Melissa J. Brown, who, in 1904 was declared a lunatic, and was committed to the hospital for the insane at Dismouth.

Payment of bills was ordered also in the estates of J. Homer Wilgus and Eugene O. Wilgus, formerly of Lower Tyrone township, but now living at the county home, being feeble minded persons of whom the Fayette Title & Trust company of Uniontown is guardian. Another brother, Joseph Stanley Wilgus, who was also weak minded, died in the county home the early part of December, and his estate will be settled in the orphan's court.

### SENTENCED TO DEATH

Judge Van Swearingen Imposes Extreme Penalty on Two Negroes.

Sentence of death was imposed Tuesday morning by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen upon Richard A. Whiting and Lewis Page, both colored, convicted at the September term of court of murder in the first degree.

Imposing the death sentence the judge overruled the motions made for a retrial by counsel for each of the convicted men. Exceptions to the rule of the court refusing a new trial were filed by Attorneys R. M. Carroll and S. R. Goldsmith on behalf of Whiting, and by Woods E. Carr and Frank M. Lardon, on behalf of Page.

There are now three men in the county jail sentenced to the electric chair. Faisy Medio having been sentenced by Judge E. H. Reppert several months ago, following his conviction of first degree murder for the killing of Raymond Bartelli.

### SCHALL A FIGHTER

Chaplain of 110th Most Popular Man in Command, "Jakkie" Elbern Says.

"The most popular soldier leader I have known," says Chaplain Charles Schall of the 110th Infantry, according to "Jakkie" Elbern of Company I, who recently returned from the front. Elbern says of the chaplain:

"He's there with what we call the fighting spirit. No doubts for him when the battle rages. He's on the line. He's everywhere. He seemed to know everybody by name and he was there to help the Jew and the Gentile. When we were doing our hardest fighting Chaplain Schall came up among us. He brought pleasant messages and encouraged us in every way. I tell you he's a dandy—a real soldier, and all the boys think a lot of him. Take it from me he was popular in the hospitals. He cheered many a lad there."

### THOMPSON HOPEFUL

Future Depends on Developments. Former Banker Declares.

"My future depends almost entirely upon developments," J. V. Thompson, former banker and coal lands broker, of Uniontown, said today after a bankruptcy hearing, because the United States court has declared him no longer a bankrupt, made this statement following his return from Greene county where, it is believed, he was looking after his coal interests with a view to starting out anew in the coal land brokerage business.

Several days ago Mr. Thompson was freed from bankruptcy by the United States court in Pittsburgh. His estate, however, is still being handled by a receiver. Many persons are confident Mr. Thompson will again become a notable figure in the coal world.

### Only One Change Made.

Only one change was made in the schedule of the Southwest branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, announced today. Train No. 7101, from Uniontown to Pittsburgh, now runs five minutes later, arriving here at 7:23 o'clock in the morning instead of at 7:22 o'clock as previously.

### Blizzard in West.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—A snowstorm reaching the severity of a blizzard in many places prevailed last night from Northern Kansas to the Gulf.

### Girl of 12 Tells Police

SHE KILLED "BAD MAN" WHO ATTEMPTED TO ASSAULT HER

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A frail, tear-stained girl of 12 years walked into the Mercer street police station early today, handed the lieutenant a revolver and said she had just killed a "bad man," who had attempted to assault her at her home during the absence of her parents.

Investigation by the police apparently substantiated much of the girl's story. Tomasso Troia, a peddler, who lived in the same house, was found upon the floor with a bullet through his heart.

The girl, Philomena Gambina, said that she had fired the fatal shot she got a clothes line, intending to strangle the peddler. After waiting three hours for the man to move she said she walked to the police station and told her story. The girl is held on a charge of juvenile delinquency.

### Two Drunks Sentenced.

Two men, both arrested for drunkenness were given hearings before Mayor John Duggan this morning and sentenced to 48 hours each.

### Her Daughter Ill.

Mrs. Martha Brown of Scottsdale was called to Philadelphia Tuesday morning on account of the illness of her daughter Evelyn.

Loans to Government Total \$3,680,071; War Charities \$165,825.

### GAVE HUNDREDS TO ARMY

Review of Activities for Twelve Months Shows Connellsville and Its Environs Did Full Share For Cause of Liberty; a Chronological Resume.

Following a year of war activities, marked by Liberty Loan, Red Cross and other war charity drives, Connellsville is now emerging into an era of peace. The region has during the last 12 months enjoyed great prosperity, due in large measure to the speeding up of production of materials necessary for the prosecution of the war. It spent of its money freely.

Connellsville and the immediate vicinity, as well as all of Fayette county, contributed largely toward financing the war and the varied war activities. During the year two Liberty Loans were floated, the Third and Fourth. Total subscriptions here in these campaigns amounted to \$3,302,550. In addition to these the people of the community absorbed \$277,221 in War Savings Stamps. The aggregate of all subscriptions to the war loans was \$4,071.

War charities Connellsville people subscribed \$165,825. Of this amount \$68,000 was subscribed in the Red Cross War Fund campaign, \$77,167 in the War Chest drive, and \$20,658 was gathered in through the Red Cross street fair held in September.

Connellsville's total contributions to war loans and war charities collected in organized drives was \$2,845,896. Other sums were collected in individual campaigns conducted by smaller war charity organizations.

In every campaign into which it entered this community went "over the top" and with unbounded energy.

Many men of Connellsville and vicinity have been drafted into the army, this district sending more than any other in the county. In District No. 2, which has jurisdiction over Connellsville, there were 5,825 registrants, of which number 1,979 were inducted. In District No. 5, with offices located here, there were 5,226 registrants, 633 being inducted. Many others entered the service through voluntary induction.

Connellsville soldiers took part in the fighting in France for the first time in 1918. The band of war has taken its toll of the city's sons, a number making the supreme sacrifice. An honor roll has been dedicated in the honor of the heroes of the city.

A pall was cast over the region when it was invaded in October by the epidemic of Spanish influenza, greatly increasing the death rate and leaving many children orphans. During this epidemic there was a period of quarantine proclaimed by the state authorities, prohibiting all public gatherings, and ordering private funerals. The death toll was greatly reduced and much done to curb the disease with the establishment of an emergency hospital in the Macrae building. Other hospitals of a similar nature were also established throughout the region.

During the year the region was visited by two exceptionally severe mountain storms, one coming early in January, the other a few weeks later, the latter being considered the worst in 40 years. Both three industrial activity was paralyzed for the time, just when every effort was being extended to speed up the war program.

The year was notable for the small losses by fire, not a serious fire being recorded.

Owing to the high cost of materials there was very little activity in the building line, the war restrictions on the shipment of materials also having their effect.

The outward march of high prices was materially hastened. While wages continued abnormally high, the cost of living more than kept pace. Included in the added high cost were increases in travel rates





The army was the scene of a large and delightful social function last evening when the Order of the Eastern Star gave a New Year's dance, which was attended by about one hundred and seventy guests. The dance was one of the leading social functions of the Yuletide season and was perfect in all its appointments. Officers of the order formed the receiving committee. Dancing was general throughout the evening and five hundred was played by those who cared not to dance. Two handsome prizes were awarded the winners at cards. As the old year was dying out and the new one ushered in the lights were turned off and the guests showered each other with confetti. A buffet luncheon was served. Kitterle's orchestra furnished the music and during the evening the spacious auditorium presented a gay and happy scene. Out of town guests were from West Newton, Pittsburgh, Greensburg, Uniontown and Scottsdale.

One of the most brilliant social functions given in Uniontown in recent years was the annual assembly held last evening at the Laurel club. For the first time since before the war the assembly resembled those of other years. The decorations were in keeping with the Yuletide season and were unusually handsome. Snail and ferns were lavishly used. Dancing to the fading electric lights the guests paused as "1913" suddenly disappeared and a second later, "1914" rosy red flashed among the snail simultaneously with the opening chords of "The Star Spangled Banner." Led by the soloists of the orchestra the guests sang the national anthem to its close and then started off the new year with a jolly "Paul Jones" to the music of "Over There." Connelville guests attending were: Lieutenant and Mrs. William Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith, Miss Garrude Reid, I. Leonard, Donald Reid, John P. Kepner and Thomas Davidson.

Watch night services were held last night in the Christian church, with the Christian Endeavor society in charge. Edward Bishop, president of the society, had charge of the social meeting at which games and music were the amusements. Harry Restorfski was in charge of the closing prayer services. Many members of the congregation were present.

Mrs. T. G. Kincaid will entertain the Ladies Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church at a New Year's party to night at her home in West Cedar avenue. The party is the first of a series planned by the guild.

The congregation of the Christian church will hold a prayer meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Isaac Leighty at Snyderstown.

Mrs. E. E. Henderson was hostess at the regular meeting of the Busy Twelve club last evening at her home in Morrell avenue, Greenwood. Fancypwork and visiting were the amusements and later in the evening luncheon was served.

Misses Helen Levy, Betty Newberg, Ethel and Rhea Grodzin, Anna Bowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elbern, Mark Levine, Israel Vogel, Joseph and Louis Bowitz, all of Connelville; Arthur Miller, Leo Morris and Maudie Morris and Miss Miller, all of Scottsdale, Mr. Gluckman and Lieutenant Sydney Silverman and Miss Silverman of Mount Pleasant attended a New Year's masquerade party held last night in the Standard club, Uniontown, by the women of the Temple Israel for the benefit of their auxiliary.

Members of the younger social set were guests at an informal New Year's party held last evening in the Colonial Inn by the Unity Fraternity. About 15 couples attended. Dancing was indulged in until after midnight. As the new year was being ushered in there was an intermission during which time the guests indulged in a confetti shower. The party was worked by charming appointments. Streamers of purple and gold depended from the ceiling, while flags of the Allied nations were draped about the sides of the room. The lights were shaded with Japanese lanterns. A buffet luncheon was served. Several out of town guests were in attendance.

Miss Ethel Ruth entertained the T. C. T. club last evening at her home in Washington avenue. Fifteen persons were present and spent a very enjoyable evening at fancywork, various games and fortune telling. Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Ruby Dull will entertain the club Tuesday evening, January 14th, at her home in South Pittsburgh street.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. T. McMin, Sycamore street.

Twelve members of the Bachelors club attended the annual New Year's stag party at the club held last night at the home of H. R. Frankberry in Cottage avenue. Cards were the chief amusement of the evening. Light refreshments were served.

Hunting Bachelors? You will find them in our ad columns.

**MOTHERS.** Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—**YOUR BACKACHE VICKS VAPORUB** NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

**PERSONAL.** Mrs. H. P. Snyder went to McKeesport this morning to visit Mrs. Corrine Van Kirk Borland for a few days.

Mrs. McFarland and children of McKeesport, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans of Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. George Wagner and her two children are ill at their home in Eighth street, Greenwood.

A very late shipment of sleds, \$1.25 values, special 65c. The E. Dunn Store.—Adv.—30-31.

Mrs. Mable Freeman of Eighth street is visiting friends in Pittsburgh today.

R. A. Neville is in Pittsburgh today on business.

Mrs. Sarah Elcher of Scottsdale will leave tomorrow to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Sampson, of Richmond, Va.

The best place to shop after all, Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Max Timpson of New York, formerly of Connelville, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Attorney and Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith.

Miss Margaret Reid of Pittsburgh has returned home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gallagher of the West Side.

A very late shipment of sleds, \$1.25 values, special 65c. The E. Dunn Store.—Adv.—30-31.

Mrs. Frank Husband and children of Pittsburgh are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Markle of the West Side.

Harry Seaton of Cleveland, O., has returned home after a visit to his sister, Miss Sarah Seaton.

A very late shipment of sleds, \$1.25 values, special 65c. The E. Dunn Store.—Adv.—30-31.

Mrs. Clementine Rottler has resigned her position with the Wright-stellar company, becoming effective on Monday.

Wanted—Cashier at Manhattan Cafe.—Adv.—1-31.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Monahan and daughter, Helen, and son, Michael, left this morning for Pittsburgh where they will visit relatives and friends for several days.

Miss Estelle Wilson went to Smithfield this morning to visit her grandmother, Mrs. D. H. Baer.

Miss Mae Traynor returned to Washington, D. C., this morning to resume her clerical position with the government. Miss Traynor is recovering from influenza.

Miss Sarah Seaton is spending the day at Bear Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crowley went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Mrs. William Rice and two sons and daughter, Miss Marawil Woodward, are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

**THE GRIM REAPER.** Following an illness of pneumonia Harriet Lydia Smith, two years and six months old, only child of Paul and Edna Moyer Smith of Allison, died Monday afternoon. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, with Rev. R. J. Shields of the Hope-Well Presbyterian church officiating.

The funeral party in charge of Funeral Director J. E. Foltz of Dunbar, drove overland in automobiles to Mount Auburn cemetery where the interment was made. The child's parents were unable to attend the funeral, both being confined to their beds with influenza. The deceased was a niece of Mrs. Lewis S. Robbins. The father of the child formerly resided in Connelville, while the mother lived at Dunbar previous to her marriage.

**REV. GEORGE KIM BIGLEY.** Rev. George Kim Bigley, son of Andrew J. and Ursula Kim Bigley, died December 27, at Colorado Springs, Col. The body arrived in Pittsburgh last night and removed to the residence of an uncle of the deceased, George A. Kim, 5900 Howe street, from which the funeral will be held tomorrow morning, followed by requiem high mass at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Previous to leaving for Colorado Springs, where he was a chaplain at a sanatorium, Rev. Bigley was pastor of a Catholic church in the Altoona diocese. His parents, who reside in St. Louis, survive. The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. C. L. Mentzer of this city. His death, which was caused by heart trouble, came as a great surprise to his Connelville friends.

**MRS. MARY UHAZE.** Following an illness of influenza pneumonia Mrs. Mary Uhaze, 27 years old, died Tuesday at her home at Morrell. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pugel and was born in Europe. In addition to her husband she is survived by four small children and two brothers, Joseph and John Pugel. A sister, Mrs. Joseph Wise, died last Friday at her home at Morrell of influenza. Funeral services for Mrs. Uhaze will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence with interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

**THOMAS DUFFY.** Thomas Duffy, a former well known resident of Dunbar, died at Duquesne. The body arrived at Dunbar last night and was removed to the home of a brother of the deceased, John Duffy, from where the funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Alouis Catholic church.

**110TH MEN ARRIVE.** Two Wounded Soldiers Quartered at Parkview Hospital, Pittsburgh. Among 28 wounded soldiers received yesterday at the Parkview hospital, Pittsburgh, were two of the 110th Infantry.

They are Denver George of Derry, Company M, hit by shrapnel in the shoulder at Apremont October 7, and Sergeant Harry E. Clark, Company G, Altoona, shot in both legs at Serpy on July 29.

**OREN HEINBAUGH IS SHOT IN HEAD.** Writing to his sister, Mrs. Charles Enos of Sycamore street, from base hospital No. 2, Oren Heinbaugh of the 112th Infantry, states he will be discharged and expects to return to the States in January.

Heinbaugh was wounded on July 15 and while he had written his sister that he was in a base hospital she did not learn the nature of his wounds until the arrival of his letter yesterday.

The wounded soldier was shot through his steel helmet, the bullet going through the back of his head. Heinbaugh did not give the name of the city where he was located. Previous to leaving for duty overseas he was located at Camp Lee.

**SERGEANT CHARLES BROWN, COMPANY D, COMING HOME.** Writing to his brother, Walter Brown of Uniontown, Sergeant Charles Brown of Company D, 110th Regiment, states he has been discharged from the hospital where he had been confined for the past two months for treatment of a wound of the heel. Sergeant Brown wrote that he had been sent to a convalescent camp and that he expected to return home in the near future.

**W. H. RUSH, DAWSON, AT NEWPORT NEWS.** Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rush of Dawson received a telegram this morning announcing the arrival at Newport News of their son, W. H. Rush, who had been in France with the 27th Engineers. Since September Rush had been in hospital, due to trouble with his back.

**FRED D. MUNSON, RETURNING TONIGHT.** Corporal Fred D. Munson of the Legal Branch, Procurement Division, will return tonight to Washington, D. C., where he is stationed, after spending a furlough at his home here.

**ROCKWELL DULL AND BEN CAMPBELL RETURN.** Mr. and Mrs. William Dull received a telegram this morning announcing the arrival last night at Norfolk, Va., of their son, Rockwell, and Ben Campbell who have been in the naval service as members of the crew of the U. S. S. Surveyor. They are both well, the message said. They are expected home in a few days.

**LICENSE REVOKED.** Joseph Keller Second Mount Pleasant Hotelman Before Court.

**GREENSBURG, Jan. 1.** Having been shown to the satisfaction of the court that Joseph J. Keller, proprietor of the Keller hotel in Mount Pleasant, had sold liquor during the influenza epidemic quarantine, Judge McConnell revoked the man's license.

The judge declared Keller had been guilty of an open, notorious, wilful and scandalous violation of the law. Keller makes the second hotel man in Mount Pleasant to lose his license.

August Spelker ran counter to the law last summer when he employed a woman to tend bar, and his place was closed.

**MARRIAGES FALL OFF.** Two Hundred Twenty-Two Less in County in 1913 Than Year Before.

During 1913 marriage licenses issued in Fayette county numbered 1,143, according to figures compiled today.

In 1917 the total was 1,371, or 222 more than during the year just closed.

**Ask for Guardian.** Testimony was taken before Judge E. H. Reppert yesterday afternoon in Uniontown in the petition for the appointment of a guardian for "Annie" Jane Johnson, of North Union township. The woman is in her 100th year and relatives are seeking the appointment of a guardian in the fear that undue influence will be brought to bear upon the woman in the disposition of her property. The court reserved decision.

**Resume Investigation.** WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The Senate committee will resume its investigation of German propaganda Friday, with Alfred L. Becker, deputy state attorney general of New York, on the stand. Chairman Overman announced today on his return from a Christmas vacation. Next week representatives of the alien property custodian will be heard.

**Dairymen Quits.** As an outcome of the movement for lower prices, William Johnson of Vanderbilt, who has been selling milk on the West Side, has notified his customers that he will discontinue his service there.

**Jacques' New Year's Masquerade.** Reception in Armory Wednesday night, January 1. Dancing 8:30 to 12. Kitterle's orchestra. Dancers may come masked or unmasked. Moonlight waits a feature.—Adv.—31-2.

**CASTORIA.** For Infants and Children. In Use For Over 30 Years. Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Little*

**Protect Yourself!** Ask for and GET **Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk**

Used successfully everywhere nearly 1/2 century Made under sanitary conditions from clean, rich milk, with extract of our specially malted grain. Instantly prepared by stirring the Food-Drink in water. Infants and Children thrive on it. Agree with the weakest stomach of the Invalid and Aged. Invigorating as a Quick Lunch at office or table.

Ask for Horlick's The Original Thus Avoiding Imitations Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Manufactured at Racine, U.S.A.

### Three Hats for Mourning



The very definite character of apparel to be worn during periods of mourning, is the result of custom, deeply rooted in sentiment. In recent years periods of mourning have grown shorter and apparel has become less somber than in the past, but it has lost nothing in dignity and has gained in beauty. There is some difference of opinion, among people of equal intelligence, as to whether it should be worn or not, but there is no question as to the privilege of individuals to decide this matter. The demand for mourning continues and specialists give their time to designing it. Black and white crepe for first mourning, certain silks and other fabrics in black or white are used in making it.

The three hats shown in the group above employ silk and crepe. The first one is of silk laid in tufts over the crown and plain on the upper brim. Black georgette makes a soft facing. For trimming a few dull black beads are scattered about on the upper brim. A flower motif with leaves and stem, made of folds of silk, is applied to the crown.

A hat of English crepe, which is moisture-proof, is a dignified model for a matron. The brim turns up at the left side and is faced with silk. Three striking folds of silk about the top crown give the required height. Small leaves of silk are posed against the side crown at the front. Nearly all the trimmings used on mourning millinery are made of the same materials as the hats they adorn.

Another hat in which crepe and silk are combined is a smart turban with wide coronet. This is covered with folds of silk with a border of crepe. Small, dull jet beads with a plating of silk, form a handsome ornament for this model. It is a becoming shape suited to many faces.

Few long, heavy veils are worn even by older women. Small net veils of lace with borders of crepe, have replaced the all-crepe veil. Crepe is used as a trimming and in dress accessories for first mourning and is not used for any other wear.

*Julia Bonaldi* Keeps Embroidery Clean. The way professional needleworkers keep a bit of choice embroidery perfectly clean may prove helpful to other workers in this art. A piece of thin muslin is basted over the right side of the material to be embroidered. It is then fitted into the frame or hoop and the muslin cut away from the part that is to be immediately worked. Thus the muslin keeps the hands from coming in contact with the rest of the material when manipulating the needle and holding the hoops.

### AN EASY WAY TO BANISH PIMPLES

If you are troubled with pimples, blackheads, acne, barber's itch, blotches, freckles or other skin disease or blemish, now is the time to get rid of it with Mokara.

This pure and simple skin healer is being introduced in Connelville by A. A. Clarke at the low price of 35c for a liberal sized jar, and he has sold hundreds of treatments.

It contains no grease or acids, is cleanly to use and is a true nourishment for the skin, cleaning and clearing it in every pore, making it soft, white and beautiful.

If Mokara does not do even more than is claimed for it and give perfect satisfaction, return the empty jar to A. A. Clarke's Drug Store and they will refund your money. If you have any skin trouble, you cannot spend 35c to better advantage than for a jar of this skin food.—Adv.

### CHEAPER COKE

The New England by-product coke producer is giving its regular customers an opportunity to buy foundry coke for the last half of 1913 at lower than the price of \$14 at ovens, which it has quoted all along of late on spot and contract business, says a correspondent of the "Cleveland Daily Iron Trade."

It is offering to take on second half of 1913 contracts at \$11.40, delivered, in cases where the consumer has contracted for the first half at \$14 at the ovens. It is proposed, in effect, to marry new second half with old first half contracts. It is understood that new business on this basis is being booked slowly.

Incidentally, the second half price of \$11.40 delivered, is based on \$7 at Connelville.

**Exceptions Overruled.** In the case of Harvey R. Worthington and others against the Thompson Connelville Coke company, seven exceptions to the proceedings were overruled and dismissed yesterday in Uniontown and the court, having made further answers to requests of counsel for findings of fact, ten days were given any of the parties to except to those findings by the court if they desire to do so.

**Hunting Bachelors?** Read the advertising columns of The Daily Courier. You will find them.

## Nineteen Nineteen

Nineteen eighteen, the last year of the World War—a year of war, pestilence and pain; but a year also, bringing the shining crown of victory to the heroes of the greatest war in the greatest cause ever waged.

The grass and the flowers will soon be blooming and the sweet breezes blowing over the hills and valleys beneath which are buried the mortal remains of the sons of millions upon millions of mothers and fathers.

May the death of autocracy be the death of war and may the free peoples of the earth see the unfolding of a better world that the universal knowledge that "right is might" will surely bring.

No more of "me unt Gott," no more "kultur" that makes wholesale slaughter a wicked means to a selfish end—no more "Divine right" maniacs to set man against man and nation against nation.

As individuals and as a nation we should dedicate ourselves the first day of the New Year, uncompromisingly to the proposition that—

**RIGHT IS MIGHT**

Appreciating our pleasant business relations during the past and with the sincere wish that your devotion to our country's many calls may bring increased happiness and prosperity, accept the compliments of the season from

**THE E. DUNN STORE**  
The HOME OF QUALITY and SERVICE  
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## You Are Invited

To Look Over the 1919 Lines of **WALL PAPER**

FROM THE FOLLOWING FACTORIES  
Papers From All Sections.

The Art Wall Paper Mills, Chicago, Ill.  
The Wm. Campbell Co., Hackensack, N. J.  
The Imperial Wall Paper Co., Glens Falls, N. Y.  
The Pittsburgh Wall Paper Co., New Brighton, Pa.  
The Niagara Wall Paper Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.  
Schmitz-Horning Decorative Friezes, Cleveland, O.

Everything in Wall Paper from 7c to \$3.50 the roll. Sixty thousand rolls in stock and new arrivals daily. Figure with me on your contract work.

**Schmitz**  
Wall Paper Specialist For 15 Years at  
166 W. Crawford Avenue. Opposite Yough House

## DOUBLE WORLD'S SERIES

The establishment of the American game of baseball in the battle scarred fields of Europe is likely to have a direct bearing on the world's series of 1919, in the opinion of Clarence Mitchell, a major league south-paw of considerable repute, who saw service with the Cincinnati and Brooklyn clubs of the National League.

"There will be a double world's series next fall," Mitchell has just written from France, "for the public will demand it and the army and navy will insist upon it."

"An important factor will be the return of Canada's 400,000 soldiers from France. These men have learned how to become participants in sport, and they have learned many new forms of sport. They have been living in the open and they will want considerable outdoor life when they get back. Outdoor sport will appeal to them as it has never done before."

The fact that many of these returning athletes are cripples will not bar them from participating in many forms of sport. Some of the apparently hopelessly handicapped ones have already proved their surprising ability.

## AGED WOMAN INJURED.

Mrs. L. V. Franks Falls on Ice and Breaks Her Shoulder.

Mrs. L. V. Franks is suffering from a broken shoulder resulting from a bad fall on Saturday afternoon. She was returning from a neighboring house when she slipped on the sidewalk in front of her home. She is resting easier today.

Mrs. Franks is 83 years old. She has for the past year made her home with her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Loudon of Vine street.

**Eight Hour Shift Effective.** The eight hour shift was put into effect today at the Baltimore & Ohio ticket office. Agent Ray E. Shaw goes on duty at 7:30 A. M., and is relieved at 3:30 P. M. by Albert Tressler, who works until 11:30 P. M., at which time Herbert Shaw goes on duty, quitting at 7:30 A. M.

**Infant Dies.** Elizabeth Kirchick, one month and three days old, died Tuesday at the family residence at Leisewing No. 1. The interment was made in St. John's cemetery.

**Engineer Dies of Influenza.** Percy William Hanes, 30 years old, a Western Maryland railroad engineer, died Tuesday morning in the Western Maryland hospital in Cumberland, of influenza-pneumonia.

## Treat that Lumbago quickly

Take it at the outset. Go to your nearest drugist or dealer in medicine and get a bottle of

**DILL'S Balm of Life**  
(For Internal or External Use)

A marvelous liniment for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, swellings of all sorts, sprains, soreness. Use internally for indigestion and internal pains. Full directions with bottle.

Prepared by The Dill Co., Norristown, Pa. Also manufacturers of those tried, reliable

**Dill's Liver Pills**  
**Dill's Cough Syrup**  
**Dill's Worm Syrup**  
**Dill's Kidney Pills**

Ask your drugist or dealer in medicine. The kind mother always kept

**A. A. Clarke Says**

After each meal—YOU eat one **EATONIC**

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKES and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOP acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AID digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use it. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.

A. A. Clarke, Corner N. Pittsburg St. and N. Ador, Connelville, Pa.

## NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

**Y. M. C. A. Meeting Tomorrow Night in Interest of Roll Call.**

### SERVICE CLUB IN FORMATION

Advent of the New Year is Accompanied by the Usual Din of Whistles and Firearms; W. C. T. U. Names Committee on Adoption of Orphans.

(To the public:—Items for the Scottsdale column of The Courier or of interest generally may be left at Ruthersford's News Stand, Pittsburgh street. They will receive prompt attention. They must be written and should be carefully prepared, using one side of the paper only, in order to insure correct publication. Special care should be used with proper names. Do not use the telephone in communicating with this agency. Write it. All communications must be signed.)

**Special to The Courier.**  
SCOTSDALE, Jan. 1.—Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of all committees of the Y. M. C. A. to outline the program for the Red Triangle Roll Call. The board of directors will meet with the committees and will hold a meeting immediately afterward.

**Service Club Forming.**  
With 50 soldiers in the Service club of the Y. M. C. A. the association will form a permanent service club for soldiers that will have beside the regular activities educational work.

**Liberty Knitting Club.**  
Miss Mildred Reed entertained the Liberty Knitting club at her Arthur avenue home. Games were played and refreshments were served.

**Watch Night Service.**  
The Methodist Episcopal church held its annual watch meeting service last evening. From 9 until 10 o'clock there was a social hour. From 10 until 11 o'clock the Epworth League took charge of the service and from 11 until 12 o'clock the Rev. M. L. Brown, pastor of the church, conducted consecration services bringing the new year in.

**New Year Gets Reception.**  
The New Year was ushered in with the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells and firing of revolvers. The crowds on the street at 12 o'clock were not so large as usual but this was on account of the heavy down-pour of rain during the entire evening.

**W. C. T. U. Meets.**  
Mrs. W. F. Stoner entertained the W. C. T. U. last evening at her home. Mrs. Lucy A. Poole led the devotions. Committees were appointed to look after the adoption of war orphans. They represent the various churches. Arrangements were completed for the week of prayer. Very nice refreshments were served by Mrs. Stoner and her son, Robert, and daughter, Helen. Auxiliary Meeting called.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a meeting on next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**Final Round-Up.**  
Of Christmas goods, military, fur-covers, suits, dresses, purses, children's wear, furnishings, etc. All at price reductions far below the original prices; one-fourth, one-third and cut-half off and in some instances even deeper cuts. This is your greatest opportunity for bargain in much needed wearing apparel. Bendiner's, Broadway Ladies' Store, at you get off the car Scottsdale—Adv.

**Personal.**  
Miss Olive Waterman of Danville, Pa. Miss Olive Evans of Indiana, Pa. and Mrs. George B. Moyer of Dunbar have all returned from their homes and taken up their work at the Peter-son Business College.

Miss Libbie Marks has returned home from a visit paid Pittsburgh friends.

Mrs. Leo Coldenson and daughters, Madeline and Sylvia, have returned from a visit spent with Pittsburgh friends.

James Laubach, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Laubach, a student at Heidelberg, Ohio, has returned to school after spending his vacation at his home here.

Mrs. Hazel Snyder of Somerset is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Pyle.

Mrs. Joseph Mumm and son, Joseph, and daughter, Hattie, have gone to Texas to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albright attended the Eastern Star reception at Connelville Monday night.

Automobile painting and varnishing, first class work. Alvy T. Day, next door to Wessel's garage, Everson avenue, Scottsdale, Pa.—Adv-1-1

**Muzzled.**  
Speaking of garters—have you heard of the Harvard students who tied a pair with silver clasps in a Harvard square shopwindow, and thinking to raise a snarl, at least, from the chatter at the counter, asked the price of a dog collar, pointing at the same time to the silver-clasped garter? She turned looked sweetly at the young men, and said: "We do not separate them for puppies, sir."—Boston Herald.



Have you a bottle in your house? Pleasant to take and children like it. Results guaranteed.

## BELIEVES BOXING IS BECOMING LOST ART

**Jack McAuliffe Doesn't Like Fighters of Present Day.**

Lightweights of Today Do Not Compare With Those of Decade or Two Ago—Handlers Unwilling to Take Chances.

Jack McAuliffe, the only unbeaten lightweight champion of the world, who joined the army just previous to the signing of the armistice, does not believe that any of the lightweight boxers of the present day can compare with the famous lightweights of a decade or two ago.

"There must be something, too, in the idea that boxing is becoming a lost art when famous boxers like McAuliffe, Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien say so," says a writer in an exchange.

"They can't all be off in their reckoning. 'Who or what's to blame? I don't know. Everybody perhaps. A boxer gets in the ring and his seconds begin to yell at him to keep away and not take chances.

"The boxer hears his seconds, obeys orders, and what's the result? No fight.

"If a man's handlers don't want him to take chances they shouldn't ask him to get in the ring.

"There are times, of course, when a boxer shouldn't take chances, when he should stay away as far as he can from the other fellow, but that's only when he's been hit a clip on the chin or stomach—when he's in distress.

"When he's not in distress it's his business to take chances. How's he going to hit the other fellow if he isn't close enough to reach him? No



Jack McAuliffe.

boxer, if he knew anything, ever went into a ring without understanding that in order to win he had to take chances.

"People tell you that a clever fellow like Joe Gans never took a chance. They're crazy.

"I suppose Gans wasn't taking chances when he stood close enough to let the other fellow's punches pass within half an inch of his chin.

"Tommy Ryan didn't take chances, I guess, when he stood flat-footed and caught on the palms of his gloves the straight punches that terrible hitters like Kid Carter and Mysterious Billy Smith aimed at his nose.

"They all took chances, I'm telling you. Jim Corbett took chances when he faced John L. Sullivan; hear 'em talk about Corbett dancing away until John L. tired himself out.

"Corbett hit Sullivan a lot of times. And if he hit Sullivan didn't Corbett have to get close enough to do it?"

### Chiopyle.

OHIOPIYLE, Dec. 31.—Whitlaw Morrison of Cleveland, O., arrived here Monday to spend a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Jane Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hall and children, who spent the past week here, returned to their home in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Shoemaker has returned to Glenwood after a short visit here.

George Mitchell left Sunday evening for Dawson where he is employed.

Mrs. Hazel Bryte of Connelville is the guest of Ohio Pyle friends. Fred Cunningham, of the Marines, spent Saturday and Sunday here on a furlough.

Bertha Taylor received a letter yesterday from her brother, Clarence, of the 315th Regiment. He states that he is well. He is at Verdun.



## Some Weather!

Last winter was a record breaker. This year it may be the same. Who knows? Are you prepared to keep warm no matter how hard the wind blows or how low the thermometer goes?

Better conserve your coal by using a Perfection Oil Heater. The Perfection is safe and it will keep any room in the house warm and comfortable in the most severe weather.

And, you will save money, for a Perfection burns an economical fuel. But be particular what kind of kerosene you use.

### ATLANTIC Rayolight

is made by a special refining process which gives it exceptional burning, heating and lighting qualities. It does not smoke, give off unpleasant odors or char the wick. Ask for it by name.

It's natural to put things off, but don't wait to buy your Perfection Oil Heater. Get it from your dealer now. They are reasonably priced—\$5.65 to \$10.00

The Atlantic Refining Company  
Everywhere in Pennsylvania and Delaware



## ONE LOCAL NAME IN ARMY CASUALTY LIST FOR TODAY

Victim is Charles Bogdansky of Davidson Who Was Reported Wounded Several Days Ago.

Today's casualty list reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces shows a total of 219 under the severely wounded classification.

Included is the name of Private Charles Bogdansky (Mrs. Jesse Bogdansky), Connelville.  
Marine Corps casualties show a total of 14, classified as follows:  
Killed in action 4  
Died of wounds 4  
Died of disease 2  
Wounded (degree undetermined) 33  
Missing in action 107

### LOCALS LOSE

Mr. Pleasant Wins From Connelville by Score of 43-26.

Mount Pleasant won from Connelville last night in a basketball game at that place, 43-26. The game was one-sided in the first half, which ended 29-6. In the second period Connelville went into the game strong and closed up the big gap, not sufficient, however, to win the game.

The locals claim that the game was poorly officiated, a new referee making his debut on the floor. On the Connelville team were Hannigan, Lessig, Moore, Struble, Buttermore, Danner and Bufano.

### Pittstown.

PRITTSOWN, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Albert Mong and son of Dickinson Run were here Saturday visiting the family of her sister, Mrs. Ray Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. McBeth of Pittsburgh were here over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan.

Charles Ridenour and family and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ridenour and son are able to be out now after a two weeks' illness from the flu.

A number of our citizens are engaged in repairing their private water lines in preparation for the cold weather.

Farmer Charles Shaffer is confined to his room with an attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Clark Ridenour and daughter Helen spent Friday in Greensburg with her friend, Miss Bessie Morris.

Miss Lydia Pritts is spending the week at Rockwood with her sister, Mrs. Grant Younklin.

Misses Carlotta Milligan and Ora and Marie Detweiler of near Pennsylvania

were Tuesday evening guests at a New Year party held at the home of their friend, Miss Frances Null of Ruffsdale. About 40 guests were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

### Want Help!

Then use our classified column. Results will follow.

## WEAKNESS REMAINS LONG AFTER Influenza

Reports Show That Strength, Energy and Ambition Return Very Slowly to Grippe Patients.

After an attack of influenza, doctors advise that nature be assisted in its building-up process by the use of a good tonic—one that will not only put strength and endurance into the body, but will also help to build up and strengthen the run-down cells of the brain.

One of the most highly recommended remedies to put energy into both body and brain is Bio-feren—your physician knows the formula—it is printed below.

There's a Bio-feren—the kind of iron that makes red blood corpuscles and creates vigor. There is leucithin also; probably the best brain invigorator known to science. Then there is good old reliable gentian, that brings back your lagging appetite.

There are other ingredients that help to promote good health, as you can see by reading this formula, not forgetting kolo, that great agent that puts the power of endurance into weak people.

Taken altogether, Bio-feren is a splendid active tonic that will greatly help any weak, run-down person to regain normal strength, energy, ambition and endurance.

Bio-feren is sold by all reliable druggists and is inexpensive. For weakness after influenza patients are advised to take two tablets after each meal and one at bed time—seven a day, until health, strength and vigor are fully restored.

It will not fail to help you and if for any reason you are dissatisfied with results, your druggist is authorized to return your money upon request—without any red tape of any kind.

Note to physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bio-feren; it is printed on every package. Here it is: Leucithin; Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Peptonate; Manganese Peptonate; Ext. Nerv. Vermes; Powdered Gentian; Phosphobalain; Oleoresin Cayenne; Kolo.

## SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HONOR ROLL

County ..... Town .....

PENNSYLVANIA WAR HISTORY COMMISSION.

PENNSYLVANIA COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE AND COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY

### WAR SERVICE RECORD

Fill in for any member of your family in the military or naval service of the United States or of the Allied Countries, from July 28, 1814, to date, and mail to 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia.

1. Name ..... (Give name in full)

2. Home Address (T. O.) ..... (Street Address)

3. Next of kin ..... Relationship .....

Address ..... Relationship .....

4. Age at entrance into service ..... 5. Date of entrance into service .....

6. Branch of service (a) Regular Army (b) National Guard (c) National Army (d) Navy (e) Naval Reserve (f) Marine Corps

6a. Service in Army or Navy of Allies—Give Nation and Branch of service.

7. If in the Army, answer the following:

(a) Department ..... Infantry, Artillery, Medical Corps, etc.

(b) Name and Number of Company, Regiment, etc. ....

(c) Where and when located since beginning service. (See point 12 below.)

(d) Rank, with dates of promotions ..... Name each Camp, Fort or Station. (See point 12 below.)

8. If in the Navy, or Naval Reserve, or Marine Corps, answer the following: (See point 12 below.)

(a) Name of ship, or ships. ....

(b) Branch of Service ..... (c) Exact Rank, with dates of promotions .....

9. Casualties:

If died in the service, or killed, wounded, gassed or missing in action, give on another sheet date of death, cause of death, date and place of battle, and details concerning casualties.

10. If decorated or cited for bravery, or special service, give date and complete details. (See point 12 below.)

11. Date of Discharge .....

12. Note: If space after a number on this blank is not sufficient, please note additional facts on a separate sheet. Furnish also, if possible, photograph, sketch of life, war experience, letters, diaries or any other interesting information.

Return to the PENNSYLVANIA WAR HISTORY COMMISSION, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Submitted by ..... Address .....

Date ..... F. S.

## Every Name is Wanted For the Official State Records.

Read the above questions carefully and answer them fully so that honor may be given where honor is due to the State of Pennsylvania and its gallant defenders. The War History Commission, of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense, is compiling an official record for historical purposes, of the men who, during the great war, entered the military and naval service of the United States or the Allies.

Names of men who voluntarily enlisted are, in particular, apt to be missing from the Honor Roll unless furnished by their families or friends. But all names, whether those of men who enlisted or who entered the service by draft selection are wanted.

Fill out a War Service Record for your soldier or sailor boy and mail it without delay.

## PARAMOUNT-SOISSON THEATRES

C. A. WAGNER, Manager

### PARAMOUNT

The home of the best pictures for the best people in Connelville's best playhouse.

—Today—

It's a Blue Bird. Blue Bird Presents EDMITH ROBERTS in the Intense Drama

### "SET FREE"

A picture that will interest you and one that the entire family will enjoy. Also a Good Comedy.

—Tomorrow—

Trucks of fake "medicines" and "clairvoyants" and their reprehensible methods of getting money from their gullible clients are exposed in the new World picture.

### "THE ZERO HOUR"

This picture is interesting throughout and is made doubly interesting by the work of the star JUNE ELVIDGE. Miss Elvidge plays one of the longest double role exposures on record in this attraction. Also a Comedy and Weekly.

### SOISSON

The Theatre of Wonder and Beauty with the best pictures for the people who love real dramas.

### Today and Tomorrow

William Fox Presents George Walsh in His Latest Picture

### "I'LL SAY SO"

An interesting story of love, beauty and fame in which Mr. Walsh is at his best. Also a Good Mutt & Jeff Comedy.

### Friday and Saturday

It's a Goldwyn Picture GERALDINE FARRAR in

### "THE TURN OF THE WHEEL"

The story of a beautiful woman who sacrificed all for the sake of love. Also a Comedy

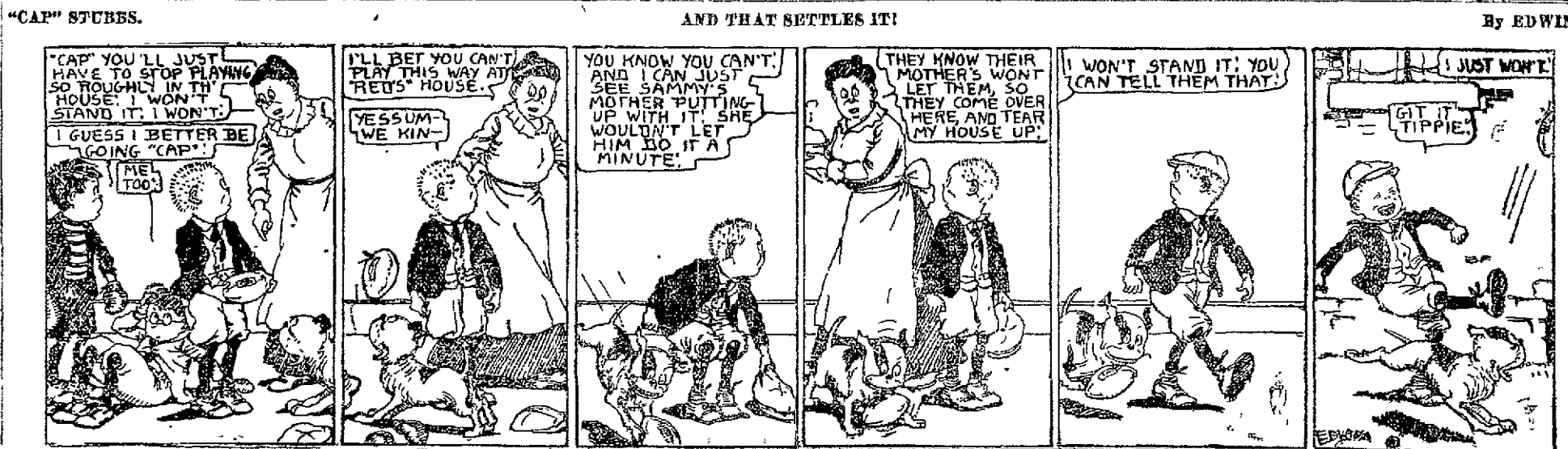
## WEAR Horner's Clothing

TRY OUR  
CLASSIFIED ADLETS.  
1c A WORD.

J. B. Kurtz  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
AND REAL ESTATE.  
South Meadow Lane,  
Connelville, Pa.

AND THAT SETTLES IT!

By EDWINA





## The Daily Courier.

HENRY F. SNYDER,  
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916THE COURIER COMPANY,  
PublishersK. M. SNYDER,  
President,  
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,  
Sec'y and Treas.,  
Business ManagerJOHN L. GANE,  
Manager,  
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MISS LYNNE B. KINCINN,  
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WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JAN. 1, 1919.

Member of The Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is ex-  
clusively entitled to the use for  
publication of all the news  
dispatches credited to it or not  
otherwise credited in this paper  
and also the local news pub-  
lished herein.1919.  
The year beginning today will be  
not only a New Year for the nation  
-without peace came upon it before the  
close of the old year- it will be a new  
year, the beginning of a new age, for  
the triumph of the forces of righteousness  
over the forces of evil, and of civil-  
ization over the forces of savagery.The great moral awakening that has  
come to the world, and the urge to-  
ward peace for all that is vying in the  
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## So Much for So Much

Give the Returned Soldier a Job and Pay Him What  
He Earns.

By Samuel Harden Church in Carry On

I have often wondered what I would  
do if I were to find myself suddenly  
out of employment with the necessity  
confronting me of hunting a wage-  
paying job in order to provide for my  
family. I cannot imagine any situation  
that would be more discouraging. I  
have always, therefore, been careful  
to receive every person who has ever  
called upon me in the search of em-  
ployment, and if unable to find a po-  
sition for him in any department un-  
der my own direction, I have referred  
him to others or made such sugges-  
tions as would lead these applicants  
into other promising fields of work.I have never found myself in sym-  
pathy with a tendency which has been  
developing in recent years in some of  
the industrial establishments of the  
country, whereby an age limit was set  
up against applicants for work. This  
age limit was at first made thirty-five  
years, and then, when it was found  
that a sufficient supply of men could  
not be obtained, it was raised to forty-  
five years. My feeling is that there  
should never be any age limit at all,  
and I feel convinced that the social  
ideals for which we are all striving  
will never be accomplished until it be-  
comes possible for every man and  
every woman upon their own application  
to find employment suitable to their  
respective abilities, with a correspond-  
ing wage.The business men who are directing  
our great establishments have up to a  
recent time felt themselves impelled,  
as for example, is done in the army,  
to demand a physical perfection of one  
hundred per cent from their employees,  
and we can readily see how such a  
policy will shut out from a livelihood  
many thousands of men and women  
who are physically defective in one  
way or another or who have passed  
an arbitrary age limit, and yet are  
capable of giving intelligent and de-  
voted service in any tasks which might  
be assigned to them.Very recently I have had personal  
experience with two defective cases of  
this kind. The first was that of a  
young man whose sight, through a dis-  
ease in childhood, had been impaired  
by the loss of seventy-five per cent of  
his vision. He was unusually bright  
mentally and strong physically and  
had completed the course in chemical  
engineering, which made him adapt-  
able to some of the most important  
forms of industrial work. The chemist  
were able to supply glasses which cor-  
rected his vision so that with this aid  
it was almost normal, but when I sent  
him to one of our captains of industry  
with a letter of recommendation, the  
answer came back that he had been  
put through an eye-test without his  
glasses and rejected because of the  
possible risk or injury to his person  
which might ensue from his move-  
ments among the machinery of the  
plant. When the war brought on a  
shortage of labor, however, this youngman found employers who were eager  
for his services and he is now occupy-  
ing a responsible position in one of  
the largest establishments of the  
country.The other case was that of a young  
man who when a child has been run  
over by a train, with the loss of both  
of his legs above the knees. He came  
into my office wearing artificial legs,  
which did not seem to fit him any too  
well, and walking more or less labor-  
iously with a cane. He was just the  
kind of applicant whose physical ap-  
pearance would cause nine men out of  
ten to tell him they had nothing for  
him to do, and yet he had in him a hu-  
man heart, an intelligent brain, and a  
rightful ambition to succeed in life. I  
had no place for him but I kept him  
going the rounds until finally in this  
some shortage of labor he found em-  
ployment as an engraver's apprentice,  
and he is now learning that trade.I have described these two cases be-  
cause they illustrate a common atti-  
tude of employers toward the defect-  
ive members of our race. It calls up  
Burns' pitious line, "Man's inhuman-  
ity to man makes countless thousands  
mourning." We are now faced to face  
with the necessity of furnishing im-  
mediate employment to increasing numbers  
of maimed and wounded soldiers who  
have had their bodies more or less de-  
stroyed as they have rushed into the  
war to defend their country.If my two young friends, the one  
with his defective vision, the other  
with his legless trunk, could be ab-  
sorbed so easily in useful work, why  
is it not just as reasonable to call up  
on the employers of labor in every  
avenue of human industry to take  
their share of this defective soldier  
labor and apply and develop it as far  
as it will go in each case? If the out-  
put is not up to the standard let the  
pay be so much for so much. But  
when your son—when my son—comes  
home with his body shattered in the  
hell and death of battle, let him never  
go begging for a job. Let the job be  
ready for him—so many jobs for so  
many shattered men at so many shops  
all the time. We must not reject them  
in arrogant exercise of power, we must  
not debate them by the proffer of  
charity—we must give them the job.The maximum age limit must go. It  
has no right of existence in human so-  
ciety, and the old policy of rejecting  
all applicants except those who are  
physically perfect must give way to  
that higher sense of human responsi-  
bility whereby every employer of la-  
bor must find himself face to face with  
the age-long cry of conscience that he  
is not the selfish master of the little  
field in which he finds himself for a  
short moment in charge, but that he  
is, indeed, that higher sympathetic and  
reciprocal being whose honorable re-  
lation to the business life of America  
finds its full interpretation in the old  
phrase, "My brother's keeper."Classified  
AdvertisementsWanted.  
WANTED—YOUR BARBERING  
BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. 11WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT IN-  
surance phone 760 11-11-11WANTED—A BOY AT TROOPERS  
One not going to school 11-11-11WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL  
housework Tri-State 357 11-11-11WANTED—WAITRESS ALSO COOK  
at CUPP'S RESTAURANT 11-11-11WANTED—COLORED MAID, GOOD  
wages no washing Call Bell 575 11-11-11WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AND  
dishwasher BALTIMORE HOUSE 11-11-11WANTED—GIRLS AT FARGO CI-  
GAR FACTORY, 703 McCormick ave-  
nue 11-11-11Wanted.  
WANTED—TO RENT A MODERN  
house. Apply MR. OLSON, Biggs Iron  
& Steel Company. 11-11-11WANTED—CARPENTERS. J. J.  
WALSH & CO., B & O Round House  
11-11-11WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL  
housework, family of three, good  
wages Call Tri-State 532 11-11-11WANTED—BOYS FOR BOTH  
night and day shift CONNELLSVILLE  
SILK MILL 11-11-11WANTED—MALE BOOKKEEPER  
with experience Apply TRI-STATE  
CANDY CO 11-11-11WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY  
cook and dining room girl Good sal-  
ary Apply YOUGH HOUSE 11-11-11WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRAV-  
eling salesman SANITARY CHEMICAL  
MFG CO Scottsdale Pa. 11-11-11WANTED—ALL KINDS OF BILLS  
to collect old or new W.M. ARRING-  
TON, 251 East Fairview avenue, city  
11-11-11WANTED—TO RENT THREE OR  
four rooms for light housekeeping  
furnished or unfurnished Write  
"AYZ" care Courier. 11-11-11WANTED—CARPENTERS CON-  
NELLSVILLE CONSTRUCTION CO.  
102 First National Bank building  
11-11-11WANTED—DRIVER FOR STORE  
room team. Steady employment to re-  
sponsible person Apply WEST PESH  
RAILWAYS CO STORES DEPART-  
MENT, West Side, Connelville, Pa.  
11-11-11For Rent.  
FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE-  
keeping rooms. 200 East Crawford.  
11-11-11FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM  
with all conveniences inquire 605  
North Pittsburg street 11-11-11FOR RENT—ROOM, CENTRALLY  
located, 110 West Apple street or  
call Bell phone 342. 11-11-11For Sale.  
FOR SALE—PIGS, TEN WEEKS  
old JOHN WISHART, Market street  
11-11-11FOR SALE—HOT AIR FURNACE,  
never been used. Call Tri-State 311.  
Connellsville, Pa. 11-11-11FOR SALE—FOLDING BED IN  
first-class condition Inquire 114 West  
Fayette street 11-11-11FOR SALE—CHEAP TO QUICK  
have one team young large mule.  
Reason for selling bought auto truck  
Telephone 164-J. 11-11-11LOST—SATURDAY BETWEEN  
Candy Kitchen and Connelville Mar-  
ket, \$5.00 gold piece Finder please  
return to Courier office 11-11-11FOR SALE—PURITONE GRAPA-  
phone 1135 00 model will sell to quick  
buyer for \$75.00. Inquire No. 307  
Cedar avenue, Connelville, Pa.  
11-11-11FOR SALE—1918 TOURING CAR,  
first class condition, run 2,000 miles.  
Electric lights and starter. Bargain.  
\$250. Apply SCHMITZ WALL PAPER  
STORE 11-11-11FOR SALE—ONE TEAM BLACK  
green, weight 2,800 pounds and 8  
year old 12.000 mules brown  
1,000 and 1,100 pounds mares and  
quick, \$200 For sale by J. W.  
CLOUSE Connelville, Pa. 11-11-11Coal, General Hauling, Moving.  
STRANGE, BELL 460, TRI-STATE  
11-11-11Moving, General Hauling.  
GLOFFETTS BELL 442, TRI-  
State 573 11-11-11TRI-STATE 491-Z, R-1. T. R. BL-  
LICOTT & SON, Twelfth and West  
Crawford 11-11-11Notice to the Public.  
ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY  
warned not to harbor my son, Russell  
Coughenour, as he left home Decem-  
ber 21, 1918, on his own account.  
MRS. ELIZABETH COUGHENOUR,  
Connellsville, Pa. 11-11-11Executrix's Notice.  
ESTATE OF GEORGE FUEHRER,  
late of the township of Dunbar, coun-  
ty of Fayette and state of Pennsyl-  
vania, deceased. Letters testamentary  
on the above named estate having  
been granted to the undersigned, no-  
tice is hereby given to all persons in-  
debted to said estate to make im-  
mediate payment, and to those having  
claims against the same to present  
them properly authenticated for set-  
tlement. CARRIE FUEHRER PRETTY-  
MAN, Connelville, Pennsylvania.  
BIRTHA FUEHRER BLISS, Ad-  
ministratrix, Connelville, Pa.  
MAY, Attorney 11-11-11General Hauling.  
FOR DRAYAGE AND TRANSFER  
work Call Tri-State 317 11-11-11Administratrix's Notice.  
ESTATE OF WALTER J. ADAMS  
late of Connelville Fayette county,  
Pa., deceased. Letters of administra-  
tion on the above named estate hav-  
ing been granted to the undersigned,  
notice is hereby given to all persons in-  
debted to said estate to make im-  
mediate payment, and to those having  
claims against the same to present  
them properly authenticated for set-  
tlement. MRS. CATHERINE ADAMS  
Administratrix, Connelville, Pa.  
Sycamore street, Connelville, Pa.  
11-11-11Administratrix's Notice.  
ESTATE OF JOSEPH MICHEL  
late of the township of Dunbar, coun-  
ty of Fayette and state of Pennsyl-  
vania, deceased. Letters of administra-  
tion on above named estate having  
been granted to the undersigned, no-  
tice is hereby given to all persons in-  
debted to said estate to make im-  
mediate payment and to those having  
claims against the same to present  
them properly authenticated for set-  
tlement. TITLE & TRUST COMPANY  
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA Con-  
nelville, Pennsylvania. Administra-  
tor JOHN DUGGAN JR., and J. G.  
MAY, Attorneys 11-11-11

Dunbar Smokeless Coal

Ready for Immediate Delivery.  
LIBERTY COAL COMPANY,  
BOX 512, DUNBAR, PA. 1-6

CASH PAID

For Steel Stock, Bonds and  
other marketable securities Lib-  
erty Bonds quoted.General Securities Company,  
25 2nd Nat. Bank Bldg., Uniontown  
Opposite P. R. R. Station

INVESTOR

LIBERTY COAL COMPANY OF  
DUNBAR, PA., OFFERS TO  
THE PUBLIC A FEW THOU-  
SAND SHARES OF ITS STOCK  
AT PAR, \$1.00, 15 PER CENT  
CASH, BALANCE IN MONET-  
LY INSTALLMENTS THERE-  
IS MONEY IN THE COAL BUS-  
INESS. AVAIL YOURSELF OF  
THIS OPPORTUNITY. BOX  
512, DUNBAR, PA. 1-4

Extra Specials

For Wednesday, Thursday and  
Friday That Will Save  
You Money.

Ladies' \$1.50 Union Suits, 95c

all sizes, special

Ladies' 25c Black Hose, 12 1/2c

all sizes, special

Ladies' \$5.50 Georgette  
Waists, all sizes, special

ONE HALF OFF.

Ladies' Suits, all sizes, special ONE

HALF OFF.

Ladies' Coats, all sizes, special ONE

FOURTH OFF.

All our Ladies' Furs, special ONE

FOURTH OFF.

\$4.50 Blankets, size 50x76, \$2.95

special

\$2.25 Ladies' Flannel Gowns, all  
sizes

special

A special lot of Holiday Goods ONE

HALF OFF.

\$1.25 Boudoir Caps, all  
colors, special

89c

E. DUNN STORE

The Home of Quality and Service  
113 W. Crawford Ave.ALL IS  
READY NOWfor a great, big Clearance Sale. We are just  
completing our semi-annual inventory, and we  
have accumulated a lot of bargains that are go-  
ing to be put on sale Monday, December 30th.  
Now you bargain-hunters, if you want real bar-  
gains, make a dash for the nearest Union Supply  
Company store. We are loaded heavily with all  
kinds of wearing apparel for women, misses, and  
children; for men and boys. Now this is no par-  
ticular line or special sale. It is a general, bar-  
gain sale, reduction sale, clearance sale, or rum-  
mage sale if you please to call it that. Through-  
out our entire stock are odds and ends, many  
goods that have been backward in moving out on  
account of the mild, early winter weather; the  
epidemic of Spanish Influenza has also affected  
the movement of goods. It is up to us now to  
create a demand for them, and one of the best  
ways is to reduce prices. Not only will you find  
the departments containing wearing apparel,  
but it extends throughout the furniture depart-  
ment—beds, bedding, quilts, comforts, and blan-  
kets. There is a great, big line of all sorts of  
furniture, bedroom and dining room sets, odd  
pieces, odd chairs, davenport, chiffoniers, and  
they are specially attractive bargains. It is a  
money-saving opportunity; every Union Supply  
Company store is making the same announce-  
ment—offering the same bargains.

## Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny

Counties.

## Rubbers for Everybody

Wet feet will be numerous this  
year. If you prefer to keep yours  
dry, our Rubbers offer you the de-  
sired protection.  
We've Rubbers in all sizes and  
in all styles, for men, women and  
children.

## Hi Rubbers—Toe Rubbers

Sandals, Footholds, Artic Cloth Overs and Buckle  
Artics for men and boys with heavy double soles for  
hard wear.We can fit any shape of toe or heel—our stock is com-  
pleteOur Rubbers are made of rubber and we guarantee  
them to do their duty.

## Crowley-Mestrezat Co.

113 W. Crawford Ave.

## In War or Peace

Our graduates stand the test. They get and hold the  
best positions, in business, civil service and commercial  
teaching.Enroll now for our New Year classes. We can take  
only a few more students at this time.Accounting, stenography and modern office practice  
taught in the shortest time consistent with thoroughness.

Call, phone, or write.

## Douglas Business College

Citizens National Bank Bldg.,

Connellsville, Pa.

## FOR SALE

OPERATING COAL MINE

Located on P. R. R. Sewickley vein coal. Arrangements can be  
made for inspection of property and further particulars, secured by  
addressing—

P. O. Box 523,

Uniontown, Pa.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 10 A WORD.

## The Courier Co.

Wishes All Its  
Customers and  
Advertisers

A Very Happy

AND

Prosperous New Year

## NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

**Red Men Hold Annual Meeting in Their Rooms.**

### MEMBERS OF J. O. C. ENTERTAINED

Second Number of the School Entertainment Course Will be Dr. Earl B. Downer, Who Appears January 20; Personal and Local News.

Special to The Courier.  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 1.—The Red Men held their annual watch meeting in their hall last evening. At the beginning there was an informal program of music and readings. This was followed by dancing. Refreshments were served.

J. O. C. Entertained.  
Mrs. John Fenzly entertained the J. O. C. class of the Methodist Episcopal church at her Eagle street home last evening. Following the business meeting refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was held.

Second Course Number.  
The second number of the school course will be Dr. Earl Bishop Downer, who will be here on January 20. There are four numbers left in the course and for these they are selling tickets at \$1.20. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

Personal.  
Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken of Sharon were here last evening calling on old friends.

Dave Swartz of Swanton is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swartz.  
Miss Lillie Boyer left Monday to visit relatives in Morgantown, W. Va. Miss Mary Luena Hoke of Morgantown is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Boyer.

Mrs. Wible has returned to her Pittsburgh home after a visit paid her sister, Mrs. Bertha White.

### Confidence.

CONFIDENCE, Jan. 1.—T. E. Dean, one of our oldest and most respected residents is reported seriously ill of influenza.

Roma Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cunningham of the West Side, had the misfortune to fall last evening and break her arm.

Mrs. Samuel Raybeck and Mrs. William Frazee are both reported recovering from influenza.

Mrs. E. B. Brown was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Minder in Rockwood yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shaw have returned from a visit with friends at Jeannette.

Mrs. Joseph Dixon of Conneltsville was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Purbaugh have returned to their home in Scottdale after visiting friends here.

Mrs. F. C. Rose has returned to her home in Conneltsville after visiting her brother, John Davis and wife several days.

Misses Grace and Ethel Stark were shopping in Conneltsville yesterday.

H. B. Tissue and daughter, Mrs. H. I. Walker, were visitors to Somerset yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and two children have returned to their home in Fairmont, W. Va., after visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Parnell here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Crow and daughter, Ruth, and son, Blair, of Bradock, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Flanagan and daughter have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after visiting friends here a few days.

J. B. Coughenour has returned to his work as engineer on the work train after being off duty several days on account of injuries received in an accident.

J. A. Kennerly of the Kennerly Coal company was a business visitor to Meyersdale recently.

H. M. Datesman has returned from a business visit to Philadelphia.

Floyd Leydig and Dale Hepler have returned from a visit with friends at Napanee, Ind.

Largely attended was the funeral of Fred Butler at Johnson Chapel on Sunday at 2:30 P. M.

Dr. H. P. Meyers returned home from Camp Greendale, Ga., where he had been for several months in the Army service, he having been commissioned a lieutenant.

Will Mill has returned to his work in Conneltsville after spending several days at Addison with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reiser have returned from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of Cereal, Pa.

Miss Christina Flanagan is improving from influenza.

In Campaign Years.  
They also serve who only stand and yell—Chicago News.

Classified ads only one cent a word. Try them.

**A Nation's Safety** depends upon more than wealth or the power of its mighty guns. It rests in its robust children and in its strong, vigorous manhood.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

an ideal constructive tonic-food, brings to the system elements easily assimilated and imparts strength and promotes normal growth.

Scott's Emulsion builds up the weak and fortifies the strong.

Scott & Bowne, New York, N. Y.

## REBUILDING HOUSES THEY DESTROYED



Already many of the German prisoners in France are being put to work to rebuild some of the damage they wrought there. These Huns are rebuilding a cottage that they or their fellows had destroyed.

## LETTER FROM SON RELIEVES MINDS OF TROTTER FATHER AND MOTHER; SAYS HE'S SAFE

After receiving a telegram from the War Department on December 2 stating that their son, Private P. J. Mullin, of Company C, 30th Field Signal Corps, 82nd Division, was missing in action since November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mullin of Trotter received a letter written by their son on Thanksgiving, November 28, in a hospital in France. Writing to his brother, James Mullin, of Buffington, on November 1, Private Mullin said he had been over the top four times and while going over the fifth time he was wounded in the right leg below the knee, but will not be disabled. In the letter to his parents the wounded soldier said: "This is Thanksgiving. I have just finished eating a fine dinner. Had mashed potatoes, bread pudding and pumpkin pie. We are going to have turkey for supper. I went to mass this morning and yesterday I visited a church near the hospital. I'm 202 years old, being built in 1716. It surely is a nice one. I am working around the hospital. I am dishwasher. Am as well as before I was wounded. There is a little lump on my leg but it does not trouble me any. "No one knows what a blessing it is that this terrible war is over with the exception of those who have been at the front. I was up front for 12 days and shells were bursting around me every minute. God is surely with any of the boys who come out alive. It is something you have to go through to realize how terrible it really is. I cannot tell you much about it now but hope to come home soon. Then I can tell you all. I hope Joe and Snook get home for Christmas if they are still in the States they stand a good chance. I suppose Curley is as fat as ever. I hope Patsy is getting along all right. I have never had any mail with the exception of one letter from Jim and Mary. There are boys who have been here longer than I have and they have not received any mail. Guess I am not the most unlucky one over here. I think it will not be long until we get home."

### At the Theatres

#### THE PARAMOUNT.

"SET FREE"—A Bluebird feature in which Edith Roberts is seen in a splendid role is being shown today. This is a picture that will interest every member of the family. The story is a delightful one and Miss Roberts is seen in a role which provides her excellent opportunity to display her ability as an actress. She is supported by a cast of unusual excellence. A selected comedy is also being shown. Thursday June Divorce will be seen in "The Zero Hour," a picture that certainly is unusual. The story told in this picture has to do with a fake medium and his two step-daughters. It exposes the manner in which mediums work, of the way they prey upon the unsuspecting and of the lengths to which they go to get money out of their victims. Miss Edridge is said to play the longest double role in this picture that has as yet been seen on the screen and it is about the most perfect thing of its kind that has ever been done. From every angle "The Zero Hour" is an unusually absorbing production. It has been elaborately staged in all particulars and it is superbly enacted. It is the sort of picture that you will enjoy from start to finish. Supporting Miss Edridge is a splendid company. Frank Mayo plays opposite her in the leading male role. There are other film favorites in the company, and all of them are seen to a splendid advantage. Friday and Saturday Evelyn Nesbitt will be seen in "I Want to Forget."

#### THE SOISSON.

"I'LL SAY SO"—A comedy drama with George Walsh, the popular Fox star, in a delightful role is being shown today. The picture is a late release and is one that will please all. The story is interesting from the beginning to the end and it is one that admirers of the well known star cannot afford to miss. A selected comedy is also being shown. The production will also be shown tomorrow. Friday

and Saturday Geraldine Farrar will make her first appearance in Goldwyn pictures in "The Turn of the Wheel," a play of today which affords her a role replete with splendid dramatic opportunities in a production in which Goldwyn has lavished all the magnificence at its command. "At the pinnacle of her popularity Geraldine Farrar stands alone. She has conquered the world of motion pictures as easily as she thrills Europe and America with her voice. She is the only operatic star that has brought her high estate to the silent drama and held it. The story of "The Turn of the Wheel" is a highly dramatic one, beginning at Monte Carlo, where Rosalie Dunn, an American girl, is sojourning with her aunt.

#### MANHATTAN PLAYERS COMING.

Manager C. A. Wagner of the Sons-on has secured the Manhattan Players for a very limited stay, commencing Monday matinee, January 13. Although several of the former members of the company are still in Uncle Sam's service the Manhattaners are even better than ever. The opening production will be William A. Brady's phenomenal success "Sinners," with the original New York scenic production. Later during the engagement Edna Selwyn's famous farce "Nearly Married," Frederick Thompson's delightful play "Polly of the Circus," "Mother," "The Millionaire's Son" and "The Shopgirl" and others of equal note will be seen. The company is now at the Grand theatre, Donora, where it is being greeted and praised by tremendous audiences.

#### Hunting Baggage!

If so, read our advertising columns



## PETEY DINK—Petey's Going to Be a Regular Gold Mine



## Attention All You Thrifty People of This

# SALE! Of 3,000 Garments Finest Quality Men's and Boys' UNDERWEAR

The most stupendous sale of Men's and Boys' Undergarments ever offered in Conneltsville.

Orders were placed for this Underwear more than a year ago when prices were much lower than they are today, but owing to the unusual conditions, delivery was held up until the present time. So now just when winter is beginning in earnest we feature this wonderful sale, giving you the benefit of last year's prices which means a saving of One-Fourth to One Half.

### Men's Shirts and Drawers

Values Up to \$1.95 at

**98c**

Including wool process, superior quality fleece lined and "Culica" ribbed Underwear in a full assortment of sizes.

### Men's Fine Union Suits

Values up to \$3.95 at

**\$2.45**

Choice of Lambsdown fleece lined, P. Q. A. quality, part wool and Bodyguard Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes for men.

### Boys' Fleece Union Suits

Values up to \$1.65 at

**98c**

Fine quality Jersey Ribbed and Fleece Lined Union Suits, all sizes for boys, 20 up to 24.

### Remember---

That every garment offered in this sale is of very finest quality (no seconds) and includes all sizes for men and boys.

### Men's Quality Union Suits

Values up to \$3.00 at

**\$1.95**

"Standard" extra ribbed Union Suits of finest quality, all sizes from 34 to 44, at \$1.95 the suit.

### See Window Display

And you will have some idea of the enormous stock involved in this event.

**KOBACKER'S**  
"THE BIG STORE"  
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

### See Window Display

Then step inside the door and examine the garments. You'll surely want several suits.

### Note---

The values offered in this sale means a saving of One Fourth to One Half and prices will not be lower next season, so it's to your advantage to lay in a supply now.

### Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers

Values to \$3.50 at

**\$1.95**

"Trivola" natural wool Shirts and Drawers. Lay in a supply now at this low price or pay more later on.

### A GREAT FLEET

Of Ships to be Built for Use of the New Steel Export Company.

A big fleet of ships, as an auxiliary of the Independent Steel Products company, the recently formed export company of the independent steel producers of the country, is contemplated in the articles of incorporation which, it is expected, will be announced shortly. According to the head of one of the largest independent companies the scope of the new organization has broadened greatly since the inception of the plan several weeks ago, and he predicted that the new company and the United States Steel Products company, between them, would control practically 100 per cent of the foreign business of the steel trade of this country.

This member of the organization committee of the Independent Steel Products company said that he looked for glowing results from the new organization. He scouted the idea that there was to be any outthroat rivalry between the organization representing the independent producers and the

selling organization of the United States Steel Corporation. On the other hand, he remarked that, while there would be friendly rivalry between the two, he was certain the organization to represent the independents was looked upon with favor by the United States Steel Corporation.

### BROOKVALE BOY SAFE

"Had Narrow Escape But Came Through O. K." Says Reshenberg.

A letter received by Mrs. Peter Reshenberg of Brookvale from her son, Wagoner Herbert Reshenberg, Company U, 305th Engineers in France, written on November 6, states he was in good health and enjoying army life, and says he saw his brother, Private Fred Reshenberg, who is in Company A, 30th Engineers in France. Herbert says the war is over. "Jerry is beat," and "the Yanks did their part in beating him."

"When I come home I will tell you of my experiences. I think it won't be long. I had a narrow escape in going over the but came out O. K."

Patronize those who advertise.

### Long Distance Moving By Large Motor Trucks

Expert Movers. All furniture guaranteed against damage.

### OPPMAN'S TRANSFER

Beil 91-J and 91-M, Tri State 17. North Arch Street. Opposite Post Office.

### Commercial Printing of all kinds

Done at The Courier Job  
Printing Office.

By C. A. VOIGHT



# Review Of The Year.

**JANUARY.**

[illegible]

- 13.—Council decides to go to court to compel the Connellsville Water company make reparations for damages to city streets if the company will not do so voluntarily.
- 14.—Thomas J. Hooper accepts the office of chairman of the Connellsville branch of the Red Cross.
- 15.—Alfred Miller, a West Side youth, is killed in the Baltimore & Ohio yards when caught between cars.
- 16.—Out of a class of 21 applicants taking April examinations for mine foremen, three are successful and 11 pass as assistants. Twenty-two out of 46 are successful in fireboss examinations.
- 17.—Team captains to head the Red Cross War Fund campaign here are selected.
- 18.—The degree of Doctor of Divinity is conferred on Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, by the Gettysburg college. Cards received here announce arrival of some local boys, members of the 119th Infantry, over there.
- 19.—Cablegrams and safe arrivals cards establish the fact that Company D has arrived overseas.
- 20.—Robert Bodewick is fatally injured when his motorcycle skids, throwing him under an automobile, which passes over him, breaking his neck and fracturing his skull.
- 21.—Fraternal organizations of city plan an ox roast to be held for the benefit of the Red Cross.
- 22.—Local Italians celebrate Italy Day with big parade and speech making at library grounds.
- 23.—Red Cross War Fund canvassers are out to double city's quota of \$40,000.
- 24.—A monster parade to give the draftees going to Camp Lee a send-off and to celebrate the passing of the quota in the Red Cross War Fund drive is held.
- 25.—S. J. Harry company is awarded million-dollar contract for sinking of eight ships in the Catskill mountains.
- 26.—Fifty hundred local enthusiasts go to Uniontown to show the people there how Connellsville doubled its Red Cross War Fund quota.
- 27.—Memorial Day quietly observed in Connellsville, Civil War veterans holding utility services.
- 28.—Three local railroaders, Harry Twidell, W. L. Wagner and Roy Windell, have a narrow escape when warped rails, caused by heat, come to

wreck of their train near New Castle Junction, twelve cars piling up.

**June.**

1.—The rates for garbage removal in the business district are increased on an average of 50 per cent. School tax millage boosted from 212 mills to 25.

2.—Walter Dull, once keeper of Tombs prison, dies here. I. G. Nace is elected pastor of the Trinity Reformed church.

3.—Youths numbering 426 who have attained age of 21 register in city today for military service.

4.—Joe Natsie, a laborer at the power house of the West Penn Electric company, is accidentally electrocuted.

7.—Mayor Duggan orders police to list all men not usefully employed, to be reported to General Crowder. Local Board No. 5 is second in United States to make report on registration.

8.—Not machines in the city disappear after mayor, ministers and county detective hold conference.

10.—War Savings Stamp posters, drawn by students of the Seventh and Eighth grades, are placed on exhibition here.

11.—The curfew hour in the city is changed from 8.45 to 9.30 P. M. during the summer months.

12.—Work is started on a \$15,000 addition to the plant of the McCormick Foundry company in the West Side.

13.—Captain R. S. Morton dies at his room in the Summit hotel. The plant of the Electric Steel company to resume operation under lease to the Jessop Steel company.

14.—Class day exercise. "The Pageant of Liberty," presented at the high school by the class of 1918.

17.—High school class play, "The Time of His Life," is given in the auditorium. Connellsville teachers are granted increase of \$5 per month in salaries.

18.—Solemn requiem high mass is held in Immaculate Conception church in memory of William F. Dowling, the first Connellsville boy to die in France.

19.—Captain Frank Cox resigns. A. O. Stone is chosen leader of Company G, Reserve Militia.

20.—The Chautauqua opens.

21.—E. T. Norton is named head of War Savings Stamp drive here, in which city is asked to raise \$321,125.

22.—Miss Anna Burns is assigned to go to Italy for stenographic work with the Red Cross.

24.—Damage is done in the mountain district in Saltlick township by a late frost.

25.—While assisting in shifting cars at the West Penn power plant Paul Jasziowski falls beneath the wheels of the dinky and is decapitated.

26.—Chautauqua week closes; 800 pledges for ticket purchases in 1919 are signed.

27.—The Southwestern Pennsylvania Botter's association raises the price of pop from five to 10 cents, effective July 1.

28.—The Crossland Wagon works on the West Side is sold to McClain Crossland, A. E. Wagoner and G. L. Armstrong by Walter J. Jones of Scottdale.

29.—Byers Fleennick, formerly of Connellsville, dies of injuries received when he falls between cars in the New Castle yards of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad.

**July.**

1.—Work on \$60,000 improvements at the Baltimore & Ohio roundhouse here is started.

2.—The Dunbar township school board votes to eliminate German from the course of study.

3.—Connellsville time goes over the top in War Savings Stamp drive, total being \$377,221. Western Maryland yards and roundhouse at Fayette to be completed immediately to expedite the handling of coal from West Virginia.

5.—Walter P. Schenck is named secretary of the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross.

8.—Local merchants consider feasibility of curtailing deliveries in the city. Soisson theatre is closed when Mrs. Fred Robbins retires. Council moves to have office of city sealer vacated.

10.—Ninety-five local persons are enrolled in Pershing Limit club in War Savings Stamp drive.

11.—Notice is issued to farmers of this district that labor of city men will be supplied them on request.

12.—Company G, Third Pennsylvania Militia, leaves for week's intensive training at Mount Gretna.

15.—The West Penn Railway company inaugurates skip-stop system on its lines, cutting out 145 steps.

16.—Connellsville's first curb market opens, with many buyers and but few sellers.

17.—Plant of the Electric Steel company, under management of the Jessop Steel company, resumes operations, employing 60 men. War Chest plan for collection of funds for war relief organizations is adopted.

18.—Dr. J. H. Hazlett of Vanderbilt, member of Draft Board No. 5, is made captain in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps. City indulges in mid-night celebration when wild reports of great Allied victory are circulated.

19.—Company D boys are identified in fight on western front.

22.—Names of idle coal workers are to be reported to Fuel Administration officials. Fire delays the resumption of work at the plant of the United States Electric Steel company.

23.—Curb market patronage grows, both on the part of farmers and consumers.

24.—Lightless night regulations go into effect and display windows are darkened.

25.—Mayor Duggan instructs police to arrest work slackers, a dozen having been "spotted" in the city. Garage proprietors decide to close at 6 o'clock except on Saturday, 9 o'clock being the hour set for that day.

26.—Telegram received in Scottdale announces the death of Raymond J. Maloy, a member of the 110th Machine Gun company, killed in action July 15.

28.—Council removes City Sealer of Weights and Measures J. S. Bryner from office.

30.—D. T. Hipleman is appointed at the head of a labor employment office.

Continued on page 10.



# LIGHT CLEARING THE NORTH COUNTRY TIME OF SILAS WRIGHT By IRVING BACHELLER

AUTHOR OF  
"GODNESS GRACIOUS SAKES ALIVE!"  
"DO YOU KNOW ANYBODY BY THAT NAME?"  
"We used to," said Aunt Deed as she  
summed her eating. "Can't be she's  
one of the Sam Fullertons, can it?"  
"Oh, prob'ly not," said Uncle Pen-  
body. "Back East they're more Fullertons  
than ye could shake a stick at."

A week later we had our raising.  
Uncle Peabody did not want a public  
raising, but Aunt Deed had had her  
way. We had hewed and mortised and  
bored the timbers for our new home.  
The neighbors came with pikes and  
helped to raise and stay and cover  
them. A great amount of human kind-  
ness went into the beams and rafters  
of that home and of others like it. I  
knew that The Thing was still alive  
in the neighborhood, but even that  
could not paralyze the helpful hands of  
those people. Indeed, what was said  
of my Uncle Peabody was nothing  
more or less than a kind of conversa-  
tional firework. I cannot think that  
any one really believed it.

We had a cheerful day. A barrel of  
hard cider had been set up in the door-  
yard, and I remember that some drank  
it too freely. The hee-hoo of the men  
as they lifted on the pikes and the  
sound of the hammer and beetle rang  
in the air from morning until night.  
Mrs. Rodney Barnes and Mrs. Dorothy  
came to help Aunt Deed with the cook-  
ing and a great dinner was served on  
an improvised table in the doorway,  
where the stove was set up. The  
shingles and sheathes and clapboard  
were on before the day ended.

Uncle Peabody and I put in the  
floors and stairway and partitions.  
More than once in the days we were  
working together I tried to tell him  
what Sally had told me, but my cour-  
age failed.

The day came, shortly, when I had  
to speak out, and I took the straight-  
way of my duty as the needle of the  
compass pointed. It was the end of  
a summer day and we had watched the  
dark fill the valley and come creeping  
up the slant, sinking the bowlders and  
thorn tops in its flood, one by one. As  
we sat looking out of the open door  
that evening I told them what Sally  
had told me of the evil report which  
had traveled through the two towns.

"Damn, little son-of-a-bitch, narre con-  
tracted," Uncle Peabody, speaking in a  
low, sad tone, but with deep feeling,  
cut off this highly promising opinion  
before it was half expressed, and rose  
and went to the water pail and drank.

"As long as we're honest we don't  
care what they say," he remarked as  
he returned to his chair.

"If they ain't the papers—ayes," said  
Aunt Deed.

"Thunder an' Jehu! I wouldn't go  
round the town tryin' to prove that I  
ain't a thief," said Uncle Peabody. "It  
wouldn't make no difference. They've  
got to have something to play with.  
If they want to use my name for a  
bean bag let 'em long as they do it  
when I ain't lookin' I wouldn't won-  
der if they got some hands by 'em."

I never heard him speak of it again.  
Indeed, although I knew the topic was  
often in our thoughts it was never  
mentioned in our home but once after  
that, to my knowledge.

We sat for a long time thinking as  
the night came on.

That week a letter came to me from  
the senator, announcing the day of  
Mrs. Wright's arrival in Canton and  
asking me to meet and assist her in  
getting the house to rights. I did so.  
She was a pleasant-faced, amiable  
woman and a most enterprising house-



I Remember My First Task Was Mend-  
ing the Wheelbarrow.

cleaner. I remember that my first  
task was mending the wheelbarrow.

"I don't know what Silas Wright do  
if he were to get home and find his  
wheelbarrow broken," said she. "It is  
almost an inseparable companion of  
his."

The schoolmaster and his family  
were fishing and camping upon the  
river, and so I lived at the senator's  
house with Mrs. Wright and her moth-  
er until he arrived. What a wonderful  
house it was, in my view! I was awed  
by its size and splendor, its soft car-  
pets and shining brass and mahogany.  
Yet it was very simple.

I hoed the garden and cleaned its

paths and mowed the dooryard and did  
some painting in the house.  
The senator returned to Canton that  
evening on the Watertown stage. He  
greeted me with a fatherly warmth.  
Again I felt that strong appeal to my  
eye in his broadcloth and fine linen  
and beaver hat and in the splendid  
dignity and courtesy of his manners.  
"I've had good reports of you, Bart,  
and I'm very glad to see you," he said.  
"I believe your own marks have  
been excellent in the last year," I ven-  
tured.

"Poorer than I could wish. The  
teacher has been very kind to me," he  
laughed. "What have you been study-  
ing?"

"Latin (I always mentioned the  
Latin first), algebra, scientific gram-  
mar, geography and history."

He asked about my aunt and uncle  
and I told him of all that had befallen  
us, save the one thing of which I had  
spoken only with him and Sally.

"I shall go up to see them soon," he  
said.

The people of the little village had  
learned that he preferred to be let  
alone when he had just returned over  
the long, wearisome way from the  
scene of his labors. So we had the  
evening to ourselves.

Mrs. Wright, being weary after the  
day's work, went to bed early and, at  
his request, I sat with the senator by  
the fire for an hour or so. I have al-  
ways thought it a lucky circumstance  
for he asked me to tell of my plans  
and gave me advice and encourage-  
ment which have had a marked effect  
upon my career.

I remember telling him that I wished  
to be a lawyer and my reasons for it.  
He told me that a lawyer was either a  
pest or a servant of justice and that  
his chief aim should be the promotion  
of peace and good will in his commu-  
nity. He promised to try and arrange  
for my accommodation in his office in  
the autumn and meanwhile to lend me  
some books to read while I was at  
home.

"Before we go to bed let us have a  
settling," said the senator. "Will  
you kindly sit down at the table here  
and make up a statement of all the  
time you have given me?"

I made out the statement very neatly  
and carefully and put it in his hands.

"That is well done," said he. "I shall  
wish you to stay until the day after to-  
morrow, if you will. So you will please  
add another day."

I amended the statement and he paid  
me the handsome sum of seven dollars.  
I remember that after I went to my  
room that night I stitched up the open-  
ing in my jacket pocket, which con-  
tained my watch, with a needle and  
thread which Aunt Deed had put in my  
bundle, and slept with the jacket un-  
der my mattress.

CHAPTER XV.  
I Use My Own Compass at a Fork in  
the Road.

Swiftly now I move across the bor-  
der into manhood—a serious, eager,  
restless manhood. It was the fashion  
of the young those days.

Mr. Wright came up for a day's fish-  
ing in July. My uncle and I took him  
up the river.

While we ate our luncheon he de-  
scribed Jackson and spoke of the fa-  
mous chess which he had kept on a  
table in the vestibule of the White  
House for his callers. He described  
his fellow senators—Webster, Clay,  
Rives, Calhoun and Benton. I remem-  
ber that Webster was, in his view, the  
least of them, although at his best the  
greatest orator. We had a delightful  
day, and when I drove back to the vil-  
lage with him that night he told me  
that I could go into the office of Wright  
& Baldwin after harvesting.

"It will do for a start," he said. "A  
little later I shall try to find a better  
place for you."

My life went on with little in it  
worth recording until the letter came.  
I speak of it as "the letter," because  
of its effect upon my career. It was  
from Sally, and it said:

"Dear Bart: It's all over for a long  
time, perhaps forever—that will de-  
pend on you. I shall be true to you,  
if you really love me, even if I have to  
wait many, many years. Mother and  
father saw and read your letter. They  
say we are too young to be thinking  
about love and that we have got to  
stop it. How can I stop it? I guess I  
would have to stop living. But we  
shall have to depend upon our mem-  
ories now. I hope that yours is as  
good as mine. Father says no more  
letters without his permission, and he  
stamped his foot so hard that I think  
he must have made a dent in the floor.  
Talk about slavery—what do you think  
of that? Mother says that we must  
wait—that it would make father a  
great deal of trouble if it were known  
that I allowed you to write. I guess  
the soul of old Grinshaw is still fol-  
lowing you. Well, we must stretch out  
that lovely day as far as we can. On  
the third of June, 1844, we shall both  
be twenty-one, and I suppose that we  
can do as we please then. The day  
is a long way off. I will agree to  
meet you that day at eleven in the  
morning under the old pine on the  
river where I saw you that day and  
you told me that you loved me. If  
either or both should die our souls will  
know where to find each other. If  
you will solemnly promise, write these  
words and only these, to my mother—  
Amour omnia vincit, but do not sign  
your name."

"SALLY."

TO BE CONTINUED.

## FOUR MILLIONS ARE PLEDGED HERE IN YEAR FOR THE WAR

Continued from Page Six.  
to be established here. C. L. Fletcher  
of Piney Grove, Md., is killed while  
working on Western Union lines when  
he comes into contact with high ten-  
sion wire.

31.—The Western Pennsylvania Green-  
men's convention to have been held at  
Meyersdale is called off as a war  
measure.

August.  
1.—Bargain Days open in Connells-  
ville.

2.—An electric signal system cost-  
ing \$400,000 is being put into service  
on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad be-  
tween Connellsville and Cumberland.

3.—Melting pot receptacles of the  
Y. M. C. A. are distributed throughout  
the city.

4.—Committees are named to have  
charge of the Red Cross street fair to  
be held in September. Western Penn-  
sylvania Greenmen draw up resolutions  
pledging full support to the govern-  
ment.

5.—Letters received here tell of the  
part played by local boys in Battle of  
the Marne and indicate that four  
Medical Detachment men are miss-  
ing.

6.—"Official" West Penn thermom-  
eter registers 100 degrees in the shade  
here.

7.—C. A. Wagner leases the Soisson  
theatre and will make extensive im-  
provements.

8.—Telegrams announcing Lloyd J.  
Shaw, Frank Freeman Walter Bixler  
and Frank Beatty, all members of the  
110th Medical Detachment as being  
missing in action are received by  
relatives.

9.—Hundreds of old tires are be-  
ing piled on Brimstone corner to be  
sold for the benefit of the Red Cross.

10.—City is visited by a severe  
electric storm, much damage being  
done.

11.—Council demands that West  
Penn Railways company place a traf-  
fic cop in West Crawford avenue in  
front of waiting room.

12.—Veterans of the Fighting Tenth  
gather here in force for their annual  
reunion. Members of the fire de-  
partment ask increase of \$10 per  
month. First official word of deaths  
of local boys on Western Front re-  
ceived, naming Milton Bishop, Fran-  
cis L. Erb and Charles F. Graham.  
Walter M. Stillwagon and Elmer B.  
Campbell are reported severely wound-  
ed.

13.—James A. List is made manager  
of the Tri-State Telephone company  
to succeed W. R. Smith.

14.—Walter Bixler, reported miss-  
ing in action, is located in German  
prison camp.

15.—South Side residents complain  
of noises made by engines in Bal-  
timore & Ohio yards, claiming the  
popping off is fuel waste. Captain E. S.  
Dawson retires as commander of the  
Salvation Army here.

16.—Two cars of ice in the Bal-  
timore & Ohio yards, consigned to  
the Union Provision company in Un-  
iontown are commandeered for icing  
meat.

17.—Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford,  
John Burroughs and E. N. Hurley are  
held up here on an automobile trip  
to the mountains of Kentucky and  
Tennessee, on account of engine  
trouble.

18.—Tire collection for the Red  
Cross yields \$400 for that organiza-  
tion.

19.—Registrants to assist in regis-  
tration of September are named by  
Local Board for District No. 5.

20.—Bankers and the owners of the  
West Penn power company pay a visit  
to the plant at Fayette.

21.—First rehearsal for the war  
pageant to be given in connection with  
the Red Cross street fair is held.

22.—Thieves enter the office of the  
Adams Express company and carry  
away a safe containing \$700 cash.

23.—Prices of ice cream sundae and  
soda water increased to 20 and  
15 cents, respectively.

24.—Dancing is eliminated from the  
street fair card when opposition de-  
velops.

25.—Rev. S. Strauss leaves for Al-  
lato where he has accepted a call  
after serving seven years as rabbi  
of the synagogue of Bial Israel here.

26.—Heavy mountain storm cuts out  
electric power, disabling some indus-  
trial plants of this city.

of the Fayette County Sunday  
School association opens here. Phy-  
sicians asked to report promptly any  
cases of Spanish influenza found in  
the city.

19.—Rev. W. B. Purnell of Dawson  
is elected president of the Fayette  
County Sunday School association.  
Trains to canvas in Fourth Liberty  
Loan are recruited.

20.—Students of the high school  
form an athletic association to boost  
football and basketball teams.

21.—City is without gas for a time  
when main breaks near Youngwood.

22.—At close of United Brethren  
conference held in Scitdale Rev. J.  
S. Showers is returned to Connells-  
ville.

23.—Baltimore & Ohio and Penn-  
sylvania railroad officials meet here  
to discuss advisability of consoli-  
dating offices in this city.

24.—A 15-day option on the Sligo  
mills is taken by W. A. Carley of  
New York, representing a group of  
capitalists of that city.

25.—Members of the Liberty Loan  
canvassing teams are sworn in by  
Judge E. H. Reppert at the high  
school.

26.—Word is received of the death  
of William O'Connor, a local Marine,  
killed in action. City quota for the  
Fourth Liberty Loan is placed at  
\$440,550.

27.—High school football team  
opens season, tying with Charleroi,  
O. E.

28.—Drive in Connellsville for the  
Fourth Liberty Loan opens.

October.  
1.—Local draft boards are notified  
not to send draftees to camp on ac-  
count of influenza epidemic.

2.—Lloyd E. Holdman, a lineman  
for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is  
killed when a high tension line breaks  
and falls on him.

3.—Collection of garbage in the  
city is turned over to Charles Work  
of East Park.

4.—First case of influenza devel-  
ops in the city when Miss Anne Don-  
nelly is pronounced ill of the mal-  
ady. Connellsville goes over the top  
in the Liberty Loan drive.

5.—City theatres, bars and clubs  
are closed by state order on account  
of influenza epidemic.

6.—At close of annual Pittsburg  
conference of the Methodist church,  
held at Tarentum, Rev. G. L. C.  
Richardson is returned to Connells-  
ville. Carl Greenwalt, four years old,  
is killed when a shotgun, into the  
muzzle of which the child is peering,  
explodes.

7.—News that Major R. S. McKee,  
Sergeant Charles McCannick, and  
Private George McCormick and Wil-  
liam Struble are gassed is received  
here. Frank M. Lindsey, charged with  
the murder of his partner, Frank A.  
Burker, is sentenced to 20 years in  
the penitentiary.

8.—Baltimore & Ohio railroad pur-  
chases Maccabee building for \$46,000  
to be used as Y. M. C. A. for em-  
ployees.

9.—The Sligo mill is purchased  
by interests identified with the Com-  
mercial Iron & Steel company and  
Federal Export company of New  
York.

10.—Board of Health orders all  
social events banned on account of  
influenza epidemic. Word of death  
of Lloyd J. Shaw in German prison  
hospital is received.

11.—The large barn of Clarence B.  
and Joseph A. Humbert in Dunbar  
township is destroyed by fire be-  
lieved to have been the work of in-  
cendiaries.

12.—Sligo steel mill resumes work.  
Hospital for influenza cases is plan-  
ned.

13.—Rev. W. J. Everhart, training  
as army chaplain at Camp Taylor,  
Ky., reported critically ill of in-  
fluenza.

14.—Emergency hospital for in-  
fluenza cases is opened in Maccabee  
building, recently purchased by the  
Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Rev. Ev-  
erhart dies of influenza.

15.—Charles Cramer of Dickerson  
Run, a game warden, is arrested for  
hiding up autoists at point of re-  
ceiver and demanding forfeits for  
speeding.

16.—Dr. J. C. McClenathan dies at  
his South Pittsburg street home.

17.—Final Liberty Loan reports for  
Connellsville district show \$1,991,100  
raised here.

18.—Canvass of city to determine ex-  
tent of influenza here shows nearly  
1,400 cases. J. Fred Kurtz is re-elected  
chairman of Fayette County chap-  
ter of the Red Cross.

19.—Committee makes plans for the  
mailing of Christmas parcels to boys  
overseas.

November.  
1.—Mrs. Ella M. Wilson of Dunbar  
township files suit for \$10,000 against  
city of Connellsville, following the  
death of her husband, John M.  
Wilson, who was drowned when he  
fell into a cave-in on the West Side  
freight cars.

# THE First Annual Green Tag Sale OF THE Zimmerman Wild Store

A gigantic Clearance Event that will live long in the memory of  
homelovers of Connellsville and vicinity—our first annual Green Tag  
Sale to make room for Spring stocks—buy now at

10% to 40% off Regular Prices  
Furniture, Rugs, and Stoves

Look for the Green Tags, every one means a bargain—all through  
the Big Store you will see these Green Tags on new up-to-date home-  
furnishings and the savings range all the way from 10% to 40%. Come  
in and look around even if you do not wish to buy now. A small deposit  
will reserve any purchase for later delivery.

## ZIMMERMAN WILD COMPANY

FURNITURE RUGS STOVES  
"The Big Store Near The Bridge."

154-158 West Crawford Avenue, Opposite West Penn Waiting Room.

\$1,000

11.—Business suspends in the city  
when armistice is signed by German  
envoys. Alfred Kell dies in France  
of pneumonia while serving with ar-  
tillery.

12.—Victory praise service is held  
at the high school building.

13.—Charging negligence, Charles  
A. Miller files suit in Uniontown ask-  
ing \$30,000 damages for the death  
of his son, Alfred Miller in the yards  
of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad here.

14.—Baltimore & Ohio announces  
that 25 mechanics, meaning the em-  
ployment for 100 others as helpers,  
will be brought here as quickly as  
houses can be secured.

15.—Word is received here of the  
death of Corporal Fred Daniels, re-  
sulting from wounds received in ac-  
tion. Word of Corporal Frank Spit-  
ler's death, also killed in action, is  
received.

16.—Emergency hospital for in-  
fluenza cases is opened in Maccabee  
building, recently purchased by the  
Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Rev. Ev-  
erhart dies of influenza.

17.—Jacob Levy nabbs hold-up man  
who attempts to strike him on head  
with iron bar. "Dull & Company, com-  
posed of Grant Dull and John R.  
Davis, sent out to Jeannette,桂.

18.—The emergency hospital in  
Connellsville will be taken in charge  
by the local branch of the Red Cross.  
It is decided and kept open until the  
epidemic ends.

19.—Final report of the Red Cross  
street fair committee shows that  
gross receipts were \$28,678.

20.—War Chest goal for county is  
set at \$600,000; drive starts on De-  
cember 2.

21.—Justice of the Peace Allen  
Galley dies at his home in Perryopol-  
is.

22.—While returning home from  
work, Charles W. Crum is struck by  
an automobile driven by Karl Widmer,  
also killed, the accident occurring  
at the corner of Arch and Apple  
streets.

23.—Baltimore & Ohio Veterans'  
association holds meeting in Odd Fel-  
lows' Temple.

24.—An offer of \$50,000 for the  
Crawford avenue property of the  
First Presbyterian church is made to  
that congregation.

December.  
1.—Lieutenant Kenneth Reid ar-  
rives in city after flight from New  
York by airplane. Annual lodge of  
sorrow is held by Connellsville Elks.

2.—War chest drive for \$70,500  
starts in the city.

3.—C. Roy Keizer is re-elected  
president of the school board when  
it reorganizes; A. J. Francis succeeds  
W. W. Haines as vice president; H.  
George May is elected solicitor.

4.—Soldiers from United States  
general hospital at Markleton give  
masquerade at high school auditorium.

5.—Connellsville sets the pace in  
the War Chest drive, total here is  
now \$29,500.

6.—Railroad police begin raid on  
organized gang of car robbers, mak-  
ing seven arrests and recovering  
goods worth thousands of dollars.  
Honor roll containing names of men  
of city who entered service, is dedi-  
cated.

7.—James ("Katy") Collins, a mem-  
ber of Company D, arrives home un-  
expectedly, being the first to return  
home from the battle front.

8.—British Day, honoring that na-  
tion for part played in the war, is  
observed by services held in the high  
school.

9.—Further arrests are made in  
Baltimore & Ohio car robberies. Miss  
Reese Courtney dies in Washington,  
D. C., after an operation for appendi-  
citis following an attack of influenza.

10.—Henry Kurtz dies at his home  
in race street.

11.—Connellsville reaches \$57,000  
mark in War Chest drive.

12.—The Connellsville Trades &  
Labor Council files a protest on the  
milk prices being charged in the city.

13.—Arthur Crawford, 13 years old,  
is given hearing charged with attempt-  
ing to wreck a Pennsylvania passen-  
ger train at Lemont. George Puchner  
dies at his home at Leesburg, O. E.

14.—Congregation of Baptist  
church pledges \$2,000 and wipes out  
church debt.

15.—Connellsville goes over the top  
in the War Chest drive with a margin  
of almost \$2,000.

16.—Notice is received here that an  
investigation of the prices being  
charged for milk will be made as  
soon as possible.

17.—Building over garbage plant is  
entirely burned.

18.—In round-up of freight car  
thefters at Sand Patch, 13 men and  
one woman are arrested by railroad  
detectives.

19.—Connellsville schools close for  
Christmas vacation to re-open on Janu-  
ary 6.

20.—W. H. Seisson is elected a life  
trustee of the Carnegie Free library.  
He succeeds Dr. J. C. McClenathan, de-  
ceased.

RELATED CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Bank Plans to Assist Persons Who  
Have Delayed Paying Their  
Christmas Gifts.

A Savings Pass-book issued by this  
Bank will complete your Christmas  
shopping. If you have failed to get a  
suitable gift for some friend, child or  
other relative, the Savings Pass-book  
will fill the gap and please the recipi-  
ent as much as any gift that you could  
buy. The Citizens National Bank, 38  
Pittsburg Street, Connellsville—Adv.

Try Our Classified Ads.  
One cent a word is all they cost.

Your  
Decision

If a person dies with-  
out a will, the courts  
will be called upon to  
appoint an Administrator.  
Decide for your-  
self who will adminis-  
ter the affairs of your  
estate.

Make a will and ap-  
point the Title & Trust  
Company of Western Penn-  
sylvania your Execu-  
tor, assuring effi-  
ciency and economy.

Title and Trust Company  
of Western Pennsylvania  
Connellsville

SAVE ALL YOU  
CAN DURING  
1919

Thrift must repair the ravages of  
War.

The whole world needs the best  
efforts of thirty men and women.

## NEW RELATIONSHIP HAS BEEN CREATED IN RATES OF WAGES

There Will Be Less Disparity  
Between Unskilled and  
Skilled Men.

### LESS ATTRACTIVE JOBS

Will Pay Better Than the More At-  
tractive; A Great Leveling Is In Pro-  
gress; Will Always Be Demand for  
Men to Mine Coal and Make Coke.

There is to be a new relationship between wage rates in different crafts in the United States, says the American Metal Market in a discussion of labor and wages in general and that in the iron and steel associated trades in particular.

Whatever the general average of wages in the next five or ten years, there will be less disparity between the wages of unskilled and "skilled" men respectively. For practically the entire industrial history of the United States, until the opening of the war, there was heavy immigration, the men being chiefly unskilled, and except for the immigration long ago from Great Britain and Ireland the immigrants did not even know our language. The combination of lack of skill and ignorance of the language caused the men to be absorbed chiefly in jobs requiring no skill.

It is a case of demand and supply. The labor-saving machinery we have introduced has not operated to decrease simply the demand for unskilled labor. Sometimes the unskilled man is displaced while a skilled man is called for to operate the machine. The wonderful experience in shell manufacture has shown how men with no previous training could readily learn to turn out work formerly regarded as possible only with the most skillful machinists. The average earner of today has nothing like the skill of his father, and the father in turn less than his father.

There will always be a heavy demand for "common labor." The supply of common labor is greatly reduced by conditions as to immigration, shut off for more than four years, and now possibly to be replaced by emigration. We do not have, in the United States, one generation after another of unskilled labor. It has sometimes been said of rich men's sons that they want to start where their fathers left off. The son of the common laborer may be even more ambitious than that.

Our participation in the war has dispelled one funny notion, that many men engaged in sedentary occupations were not physically fit for out door life or strenuous exertion. They were clerks and ribbon counter salesmen because trying to handle a pick or shovel would kill them at once. These apparently effeminate nicks have been made into bronzed and chapsy soldiers in a few months. They had it in them and Uncle Sam developed the latent characteristics. It was not because they did not want to, that they engaged in other occupations.

Somebody has to do the "dirty work," mine coal, make the coke and work at the blast furnace and open-hearth furnace. It is unattractive work. Anyone who says these men get too much money should be asked why he does not seek such a job. There is no pleasure in such work, while the skilled job has some attraction. The war has taught hundreds of thousands of men that they can learn to do things they never dreamed they could do and it has decreased the foreign-born percentage of our population.

By reason of all these influences there will be in future a different relation between the pay of unskilled jobs and skilled jobs. They will be more nearly alike. Apart from this, the less attractive occupations will be paid better than the more attractive occupations. Comparing wage rates in different occupations before the war, many instances could be cited seeming to indicate that the nastier a job was the poorer its pay.

As applied to the iron and steel industry, all this means that wages in future are going to be relatively high. The work has to be done, it is far from attractive, and it will be necessary to pay to get it done. The fancy wages in the industry, on the other hand, will go. Only a few years ago it seemed perfectly natural that the most "skilled" men in the steel mill should receive many times as much money as the "unskilled" man, but it does not seem at all natural even now. A great leveling process has begun, and will continue.

### KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED

Applicants for Insurance Often  
Rejected.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those who apply for insurance are declined to not even suspect that they have the disease.

Judging from reports from a druggist who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The Mild and Healing Kidney Pills of Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention The Connellsville Daily Courier.

## MILL RUN AUXILIARY TO RED CROSS TURNS OUT MANY ARTICLES

Report is Submitted for Publication  
Covering Knitting and Sewing  
Since July 1.

The following is a complete list to date of work done by each member of the Mill Run auxiliary of the Red Cross. The first work was done July 14, 1918. The report was compiled by Mrs. Irwin Mountain, secretary: Mrs. G. A. Schobert, 11 sweaters, five pairs socks, four wrappers, five suits French underwear Mrs. W. S. Colborn, two sweaters, four wrappers, six suits French underwear, three baby shirts, two hospital shirts; Mrs. J. C. May, 14 sweaters, three pairs socks, five suits French underwear; Mrs. Irwin Mountain, two sweaters, two pairs socks, 10 undershirts, two suits French underwear Mrs. C. B. Sipe, four sweaters, five pairs socks, one wrapper, one suit French underwear; Mrs. John Schobert, one sweater, four pairs socks; Mrs. Louie Hiltz, three pairs socks, one wrapper; Mrs. A. T. Minnis, two sweaters, four suits French underwear, Mrs. C. M. Coffin, one baby dress; Mrs. William Herwick, eight sweaters, one wrapper; Mrs. John Eiche, one sweater, six pairs socks; Mrs. John C. Detling, six sweaters, five pairs socks; Mrs. Alex. Nicholson, six pairs socks, two pajama smits; Mrs. S. C. Cox, three sweaters; Mrs. D. J. Steyer, 18 pairs socks; Mrs. F. S. Workman, one sweater; Mrs. W. H. M. M. r. nine pairs socks, one baby dress; Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, two sweaters, made 36 buttonholes; Mrs. William Shearer, 11 pairs socks, one baby dress, made 20 buttonholes; Mrs. H. C. Krepps, one sweater, two pairs socks, three wrappers, four pairs booties, two suits French underwear; Mrs. L. N. Hensel, eight pairs socks; Mrs. Nattie Hoper, 18 pairs socks; Mr. Horace Tedrow, two pairs socks; Mrs. Elmer Hoyman, one sweater; Mrs. A. B. Kora, two pairs socks; Mrs. Ely G. Friend, three undershirts, one suit underwear, seven pairs booties; Mrs. Maury Ellen Hutchinson, three pairs socks; Mrs. D. F. Harbaugh, one baby dress, two suits French underwear; Mrs. Ross Bigam, one baby dress; Mrs. Margaret Pringle, one pair socks; Mr. Allice Hawk (contributed \$1.00), one ambulance cover, 45 pockets; Mrs. J. D. Fought, 10 pairs drawers, six pairs pajama drawers, six suits French underwear; Miss Margaret Schobert (age nine), four sweaters; Miss Katharine Shearer, one sweater; Miss Catherine Sipe, one sweater, one pair socks; Miss Violet Sipe, six sweaters, two pairs socks, two wrappers; Mrs. Fern M. Colborn, two sweaters, one pair socks; Miss Cozy May, one suit French underwear, one undershirt, one baby dress, four pairs booties; Miss Marie May, two sweaters; Miss Gertrude Hutchinson, two sweaters, four pajama suits, 10 hospital shirts, four wrappers; Miss Lenora Marietta, three sweaters, one wrapper, one suit French underwear; Miss Irene Herwick, four sweaters; Miss Vanilla Schobert, 10 sweaters; Miss Lydia Broder, one sweater; Miss Ada Hawkins, nine pairs socks; Miss Olive Marietta, one sweater; Miss Vane Harbaugh, two sweaters, three pairs booties; Miss Gertrude Williams, one sweater, three pairs booties; Miss Agnes E. Hutchinson, two sweaters; Miss Claudia Hensel, one sweater; Miss Agnes Murray, one baby dress; Miss Ida Dial, one pair socks; Miss Mary Fought, two sweaters; Miss Ivanore Cunningham, one sweater, one wrapper; Miss "Billie" Marietta, one sweater; Miss Grace Hiltz, five sweaters.

Contributions—Mrs. Barbara Shearer, \$3.00; Mrs. Rebecca Shearer, \$1.00; Mrs. F. B. Livingston, \$1.00; two ambulance covers, the Bring Sunshine class of the I. C. B. church.

The auxiliary donated \$100 to the Connellsville street fair.

**Smithfield.**  
SMITHFIELD, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Ralph Morrison of Connellsville and little daughter visited friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. James Bollen, whose husband recently died from influenza, leaving six children, has made application through the Smithfield council Junior Order of American Mechanics, of which her husband was a member, to have the children admitted to the orphan's home, an institution kept up by the order at Tiffin, O. The ages of the children range from one year to 14. The mother is a victim of influenza, which left her an invalid with no visible means of support.

The epidemic and the world war have been a heavy drain on the financial resources of the fraternal beneficial societies of the country, practically all of which had members that were beneficiaries either from death, disease or wounds. Gallatin Lodge, I. O. O. F. of this place, had eight members to answer their country's call. It is known that one of these fills a soldier's grave somewhere in France (Jud Grimm), and at least one other, Ralph Campbell, wounded and is now some place in a hospital in the United States, recovering from his wounds. The lodge remits all dues to members in the service and in case of sickness pays them \$3.50 per week benefits during sickness and in case of sickness or death, they pay their beneficiary \$50 funeral benefits. Besides these there have been many members afflicted with influenza, causing a heavy draft on the resources of the order. Notwithstanding the lodge has faithfully met all its obligations to its members during this crisis and is now on a sound financial basis.

The funeral of Mrs. J. F. Dunham, who died at her home in Fairmont, W. Va., Saturday, was held from the home of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Stewart, at 11:30 A. M. today, Rev. Paul Elliott officiating. Her son, Lloyd Dunham, was here for the funeral, having been furloughed from a training camp in order that he might attend Jesse M. Stewart of Rutie and W. L. Stewart of Outcrop were here on Monday attending the funeral of Mrs. J. R. Dunham.

## Edison Re-Creations

Everyone Should Hear These New  
No. 50464—Price \$1.15.  
Doughtie, the Baker  
Wee Deoch and Doris  
No. 50481—Price \$1.00.  
Mother's Old Sweet Lullaby  
My Sunshine Jane  
No. 50396—Price \$1.50.  
Rigoletto Selection,  
Part I.  
Rigoletto Selection,  
Part II.  
No. 50395—Price \$1.50.  
Dixieland Memories,  
No. I.  
Dixieland Memories,  
No. II.  
No. 50410—Price \$1.70.  
Infammaratus—Stabat  
Mater  
La Paloma  
No. 50397—Price \$1.70.  
A Little Love, a Little  
Kiss  
One Fleeting Hour  
No. 50482—Price \$1.15.  
Invincible America  
March  
Wisconsin Forward For-  
ever March  
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WRIGHT-METZLER CO

## WHAT CAN WE DO?

The needs of the refugees and the French wounded still keep the workers of the American Fund for French Wounded busy, even though the war is at an end. Layettes, pajamas, hospital garments of all kinds will be gratefully received by the American Fund for French Wounded, and they will supply patterns. These should be secured from their headquarters at 60 East Washington street, Chicago. Among the things most needed are surgical shirts of twisted muslin. These shirts are left open from wrist to neck, the edges hemmed. It is fastened by short strips of tape sewn on in pairs, five inches apart. The back is fastened in the same way. Many handkerchiefs are needed. They are made of new material 19 by 19 inches when cut out, and hemmed on the sewing machine, measuring 18 by 15 inches when finished. These recovered patients are allowed to take with them, and they like to avail themselves of this privilege.

### NEWS OF THE RED CROSS

"The Greatest Mother in the World," and "Hold Up Your End," two American Red Cross posters familiar to everyone in this country, were the most effective posters used in the recent British Red Cross drive. A reproduction of the former, said to be the largest Red Cross poster ever displayed in Great Britain, covered the front of the royal exchange building, opposite the Bank of England.

The American Red Cross is to receive \$1,000,000 from the estate of the late James A. Bergner, a New York banker. This is the largest bequest ever made to the organization.

Miss Julia Stinson of Worcester, Mass., chief nurse of the American

Secretary Baker's first call on his recent trip to France was on the Misses Katharine and Emma S. Lansing, sisters of Secretary of State Lansing, who are engaged in American Red Cross canteen work in Paris. The Misses Lansing provided food and hot drinks for American soldiers about to return to this country.

*Julia Stinson*

Bands of Embroidery.  
Elegant simplicity best describes a chemise dress of broadcloth, with deep sister hem band of silk embroidery. This embroidery trims the wrist-length bell sleeves and the round collarless neck.

## OVERSEAS ARMY ATHLETES WILL ENGAGE IN GREAT INTER-ALLIED OLYMPIC MEET



American Soldiers Engage in Hurdle Race in France.

Plans are under way in the army for the most extensive series of athletic contests ever held. The series is to terminate in a great interallied military Olympic meet. While yet tentative, the plans have been approved by General Pershing, American commander in chief, and the finals of the contests will be held in Paris if possible.

**Plan Competitive Games.**  
The plans provide for competitive games, such as track and field sports, shooting matches and the like. The competition will begin by platoons and progress through companies to regiments, brigades, divisions and army corps and to the allied armies.

When completed the program will embrace events for every branch of the service, such as competition between machine gun organizations, the artillery, trench mortar and other branches and between platoons and companies of infantry. The army will be assisted by the athletic trainers of the Young Men's Christian association, the Knights of Columbus and other organizations in rounding out the men for the track and field events. Purely American events will be confined to the American soldiers, but British, French, Belgian and Italian soldiers will be asked to meet the Americans in the finals of other events.

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